THE REVIEW

St. Andrew's College
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
Aurora

Mid-Summer 1956

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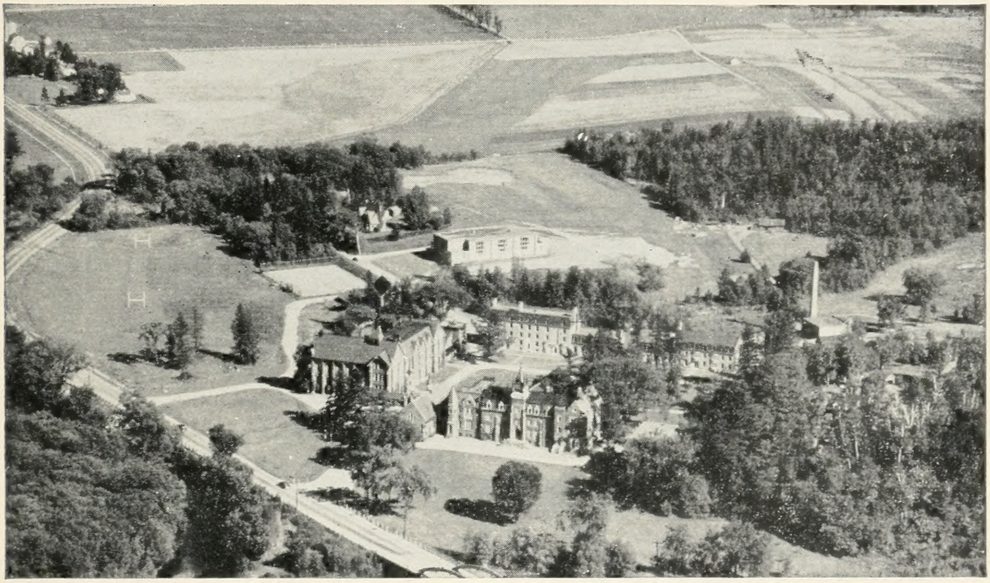

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J. S. Macfarlane, M.A. Housemaster, Flavelle House)	French, Latin
Robertson Laidlaw, B.A.	History, English
A. R. Ramsey, B.A.	French, English, Scripture
H. T. Holden, B.A.	History, English, Latin
J. B. E. Garstang, M.A.	Classics, English, Scripture
J. J. Del Grande, M.A.	Mathematics
R. Kyle, B.Sc.	Science, Mathematics
F. S. Miller, B.Eng.	Science, Mathematics
W. E. Baker, B.A.	Science, Mathematics

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Third row: Rodger, Nevitt, Gray I, Dunlap I, Milne, Tschudi, Ellsworth.

Second row: Till, Walker, Gutierrez, Wyse, Yuill, Andrews, de Bary, Black II.

Front row: Vereshack, Swinden, Wood I, Mr. Garstang, Richardson, Kitchen.

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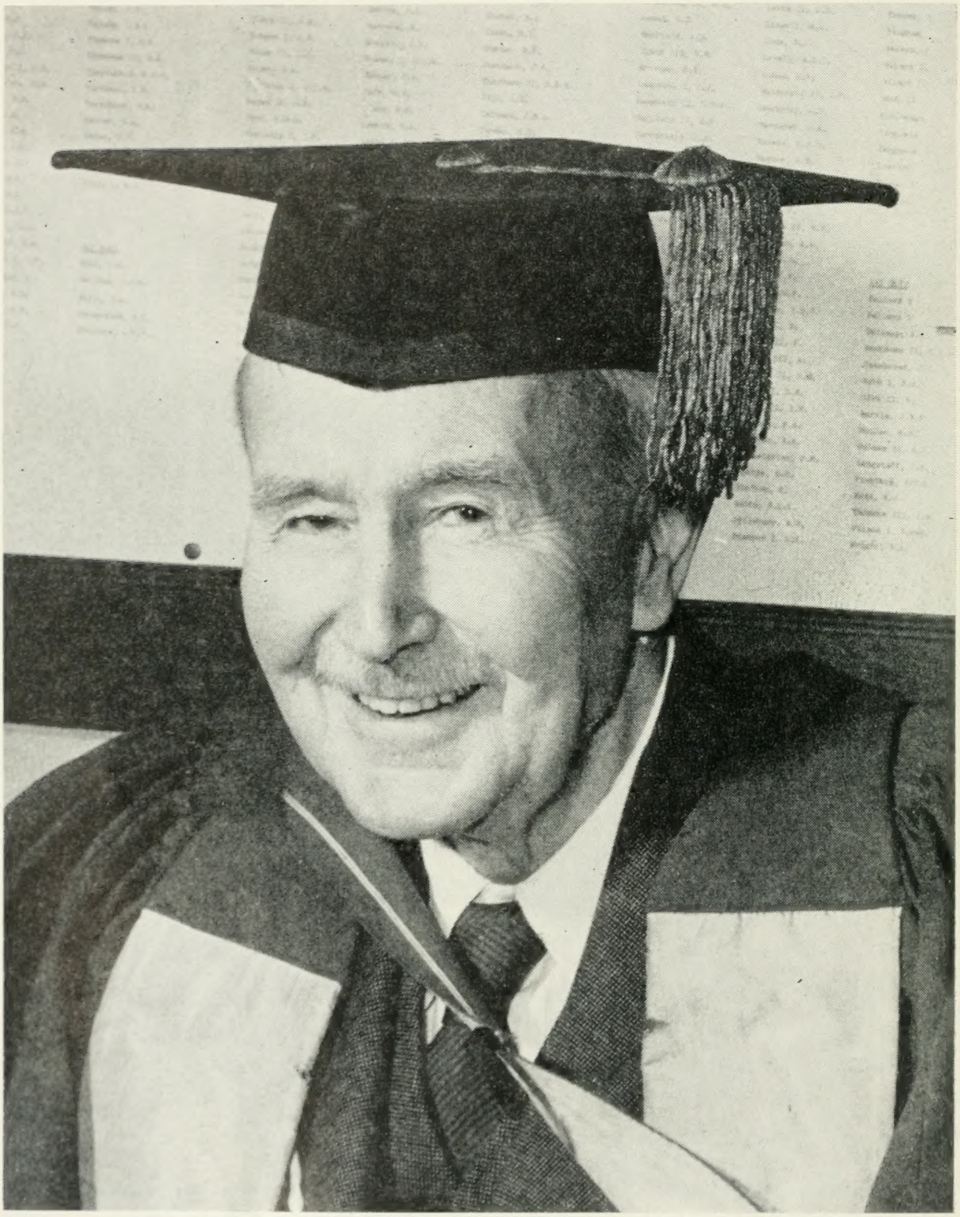
WINTER TERM

7 Jan.	Nicholls at S.A.C. 1st Hockey and 1st Basketball.
11 Jan.	S.A.C. 1st Hockey and 1st Basketball at U.C.C.
	Allison at S.A.C. 2nd Basketball.
	S.A.C. 3rd Hockey at U.C.C.
14 Jan.	U.T.S. at S.A.C. 1st and 3rd Hockey.
	Pickering at S.A.C. 1st Basketball.
	S.A.C. 2nd Basketball at U.C.C.
18 Jan.	S.A.C. 1st and 2nd Basketball at Aurora.
	Pickering at S.A.C. 1st and 3rd Hockey.
	Swimming Team at U.T.S.
21 Jan.	Old Boys at S.A.C. 1st Hockey.
	Port Credit at S.A.C. 1st and 2nd Basketball.
23 Jan.	S.A.C. 3rd Basketball at Pickering.
25 Jan.	S.A.C. 1st and 3rd Hockey at Lakefield.
	S.A.C. 1st and 2nd Basketball at Newmarket.
	S.A.C. 3rd Basketball at Aurora.
	Swimming Team at U. of T.
27 Jan.	U.T.S. at S.A.C. Swimming Team.
	T.C.S. at 1st, 2nd and Lower School Hockey.
	Sunfish Camp at S.A.C. 1st Basketball.
	T.C.S. at S.A.C. 2nd and 3rd Basketball.
30 Jan.	Princeton Alumni at S.A.C. 1st Basketball.
	S.A.C. 2nd Basketball at Pickering.
1 Feb.	De La Salle at S.A.C. 1st Hockey.
	Swimming Team at Jarvis Collegiate.
	S.A.C. 2nd Basketball at Allison.
	S.A.C. 3rd Basketball at Richmond Hill.
	U.T.S. at Macdonald House. Hockey.
2 Feb.	S.A.C. 1st Basketball at Pickering College.
4 Feb.	U.C.C. at S.A.C. 1st and 2nd Basketball.
	Richmond Hill at S.A.C. 3rd Basketball.
	Barry's Flyers at S.A.C. 1st Hockey.
	De La Salle at S.A.C. 3rd Hockey.
	Aurora Peewees at S.A.C. Lower School. Hockey.
	U.T.S. at S.A.C. Debate.
7 Feb.	Professor Marcus Long speaks.
8 Feb.	S.A.C. 1st Hockey at Appleby.
	Aurora at S.A.C. 1st and 2nd Basketball.
	S.A.C. 3rd Hockey at Hillfield.
9 Feb.	Junior and Senior Ski Race.
10 Feb.	Half Term break.
14 Feb.	Professor Marcus Long speaks.
15 Feb.	Newmarket at S.A.C. 1st and 2nd Basketball.
	U.C.C. Hockey at 1st and 2nd S.A.C.
	Swimming Team at Danforth Tech.
	Ridley at S.A.C. Macdonald House and Lower School. Hockey.
	Old Boys' Ceilidh at Granite Club.
16 Feb.	Clan Swimming Meet.
17 Feb.	N.C.O. examinations for Cadet Corps.
18 Feb.	Sahara Desert at S.A.C. 1st Hockey.
	Thornhill at S.A.C. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Basketball.
	Debating team at Havergal.
19 Feb.	Dr. Richard Jones speaks in chapel.
20 Feb.	U.T.S. at S.A.C. 1st Basketball.
21 Feb.	Professor Marcus Long speaks.
22 Feb.	S.A.C. 1st and 3rd Hockey at U.T.S.
	Pickering at S.A.C. 2nd Basketball.
24 Feb.	S.A.C. 1st Hockey at Pickering.

25 Feb.	Ridley at S.A.C. 1st and 3rd Hockey. Lawrence Park at S.A.C. Swimming. T.C.S. at S.A.C. Debating Team.
27 Feb.	Clan Hockey Finals.
28 Feb.	Professor Marcus Long speaks.
29 Feb.	S.A.C. 1st Basketball at U.T.S. S.A.C. 1st Hockey at U.T.S. North Toronto at S.A.C. Swimming.
1 Mar.	Senior Play—School Night.
2 Mar.	Senior Play—Parents' and Aurora Night. S.A.C. Debating Team at Ridley.
3 Mar.	S.A.C. 1st and 3rd Hockey at T.C.S. Senior Play—Parents' and Aurora Night.
4 Mar.	Dean M. St. A. Woodside speaks in chapel.
7 Mar.	Winter meeting of Ladies' Guild.
10 Mar.	Little Big Four Swimming Meet at Hart House. S.A.C. Gym Team at Etobicoke.
11 Mar.	Rev. Paul Stirling speaks in chapel. School Concert.
15 Mar.	Mrs. J. F. Davidson speaks on World Situation.
17 Mar.	Recital in chapel, Frank Starr, tenor; John Bradley, organ, and S.A.C. Trebles.
18 Mar.	Rev. W. M. Kelley speaks in chapel.
19 Mar.	Easter Examinations begin.
25 Mar.	March Morning Communion Service in chapel. In the evening Mr. Young speaks in chapel.
28 Mar.	Easter Holidays begin.
10 Apr.	Cadet Corps Dance.

SPRING TERM

11 Apr.	Spring Term begins.
13 Apr.	Mr. J. S. Duncan speaks to the School.
15 Apr.	Mr. Clouse of Trinity College speaks in chapel.
16 Apr.	Lt. Com. H. E. Taylor, R.C.N., speaks to the School on "Sea Power".
28 Apr.	Macdonald House Night, Macdonald House Play.
29 Apr.	Rev. George Morrison speaks in chapel.
2 May	Spring Meeting of Ladies' Guild. Annual Games Day.
5 May	C.O.S.S.A. Track Meet at Pickering.
6 May	Cadet Corps Parade to St. Paul's Church, Bloor St. East, Toronto, for 11 a.m. service. Parade leaves Rosedale Community Grounds at 10:15 a.m.; dismissal at Royal Ontario Museum, 1 p.m.
8 May	Cadet Corps Inspection by Captain Benjamin Custer, U.S.N.
9 May	Under-Sixteen Cricket XI at U.C.C.
12 May	Quaker Relays at Pickering College. Aurora Recreation Commission Variety Night.
13 May	Dr. S. H. Craig speaks in chapel.
17 & 18 May	Scholarship Examinations.
19 May	Yorkshire C.C. at S.A.C. 1st XI.
21 May	Victoria Day; no classes. St. Edmunds C.C. at S.A.C. 1st XI.
26 May	U.C.C. at S.A.C. 1st XI.
30 May	S.A.C. 1st XI at Ridley.
2 June	T.C.S. at S.A.C. 1st XI and Under-Sixteen XI.
8 June	Prize-Day; Guest of Honour, H.E. Sir Douglas Copland, K.B.E., G.M.C., High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australia. End of Term, 5 p.m.
12 June	Departmental Examinations begin. Autumn Term begins on evening of 12 Sept. at 9 p.m. (New Boys, 11 Sept. at 4 p.m.)



THE REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D.

WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE
THIS, THE FOUNDERS' DAY NUMBER
OF THE REVIEW,
TO
DR. D. BRUCE MACDONALD
HEADMASTER, S.A.C.
1900-1937

EDITORIAL

In this issue I should like to set down a few ideas—a few thoughts on tradition; its meaning and how it applies to us. Tradition. One very small word, yet a word which we hear quite often in this school (although perhaps not quite enough), and which since last February 24th has come to mean a great deal more to us than it did previously. This issue of the Review is dedicated to Dr. Macdonald, and quite rightly so, for to us at St. Andrew's he has become a tradition—a loyal, unflagging, living tradition.

When we think of tradition we think usually of the thousands of boys who have gone before us and have indeed "left an honoured name behind them." We think of their struggles, their accomplishments, their failures and their triumphs. We think of the things they have established; the good, the essential things which we must carry on to preserve the continuity and the meaning of this school. Not only are we carrying on all that is worthwhile, but we are also preserving and carrying on a valuable security and stability which is so important to all our lives.

There are many who will disagree most emphatically with me on the above. They feel that tradition is nothing but a device to slow up progress. "Why say the Latin grace," they will ask, "when no one knows what it means?" What a foolish thought; the Latin grace is a ceremony, a ritual, an integral part of the school. To do away with the Latin grace, as indeed with any other aspect of school tradition, would be like destroying one of the supporting pillars of the college. Our lives would be emptied of something essential, and the feeling of security and of carrying on all the good that has come from the past would be completely lost. Granted, certain things have to be modified from time to time, but if these things are basically good and vital to the structure of the school they should never be abolished.

I feel that the carrying on of tradition is vitally important. The torch of tradition should be passed from hand to hand and as it progresses on its way it should be tended and kept brightly burning. For tradition has never impeded any important progress. More often than not, after a tradition has been discarded, the substitute has been found wanting in meaning. It has been empty, devoid of feeling, worthless. Now, of course, if progress in a certain case must be accomplished without appealing to tradition—by all means. But first, let us make sure that "progress" is really a step forward from the tradition which it ignores, rather than a move back. Let us make sure that we have an answer better than that which thousands of men in the same situation were not able to find. Remember, we are a very small part of the total number of Andreans who have gone before us and who will be coming after us. A minority such as ours should not presume to do away with that which a majority has sanctioned.

Let us consider several other institutions or organizations in which tradition is basic. The Church, for example. This is an institution so fundamental to all of us that we can hardly visualize life without it. And yet it is built almost entirely on tradition—on that which has been carried on by millions of people for nearly 2000 years. The Communion Service is a very good example of this. In a materialistic sense it might be fairly pointless, yet how very important it is to us, and how much we can derive from it. Fasting, the Laying on of Hands and just about every other Church practice can be looked upon in the same way; it is fundamental to us, and yet it is composed in its entirety from tradition.

Also, consider the Crown—the Queen of England and all she stands for. We could probably do quite well governmentally without a Queen—think of how much she costs her subjects each year. Yet the Queen is a symbol, a tradition which has come down to us from centuries past, and without which Great Britain would hardly have the prestige and the name she has. The Monarchy is that something which is full of meaning and sets England away above the rest. Yet, as we all must acknowledge, the Monarchy is basically a tradition.

Are we so much better than the two examples given above? If others have to depend on tradition, who are we to discard it? Canada is a young country, and a school such as ours must cling to all its traditions as a stabilizing power. All the more for this reason do we honour Dr. Macdonald and all those who have given us our traditions to adhere to.

If we value our future, we must also value the security of the present upon which all progress depends. Let us build up the future. Let us have progress. But let us cling to those things in our lives which give us a sense of security. And above all, let us always nurture and cherish our invaluable traditions.

* * *

We were very sorry to learn early last term that Dr. Ketchum was not in the best of health. The Board of Governors has granted him a six weeks' leave of absence which he is spending in South Carolina. We hope that upon his return at the end of May he will be fully recovered—the school is never the same without you, Sir!

* * *

Each year at this time we hear of masters who are leaving us to take up positions in industry and other educational institutions. This year is no exception. Mr. Young, who came to us two years ago from Polymer Corporation, has been appointed to the staff of Queen's University in the sphere of Industrial Relations. We are sorry that he and Mrs. Young along with Elizabeth are leaving us at a time when there is a shortage of good teachers. Every good wish, Sir!

Mr. Riley is moving into industry, where his technical training can be utilized. We shall remember him for his enthusiasm in the building of the Titanic. I am sure that he has forgiven us for the grey hairs that developed during its construction. All the best, Sir—we hope your trip to England on the Elizabeth will be enjoyed.

I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate Paul Moore most heartily on behalf of the whole school, for being one of the two winners in the Classical Association of Canada's Greek Sight Contest for Ontario. It is a great honour not only for him, but for the whole school; in all, there were twelve schools represented. I think that to Mr. Garstang is also due a word of praise for the many hours he has spent with Paul, helping him with his Greek.

It is almost taken for granted now that in each issue this space be used for thanking Mr. E. G. Rolph for donating the paper for this magazine. This editor being a very unimaginative type, can think of no new way to phrase our thanks. I can only say thank you from each and every one of us—your gift is most sincerely appreciated.

* * *

Once again I would like to thank all those who have worked so hard to make this magazine a success. Time is limited here at St. Andrew's, and your efforts are all the more significant for this reason.

* * *

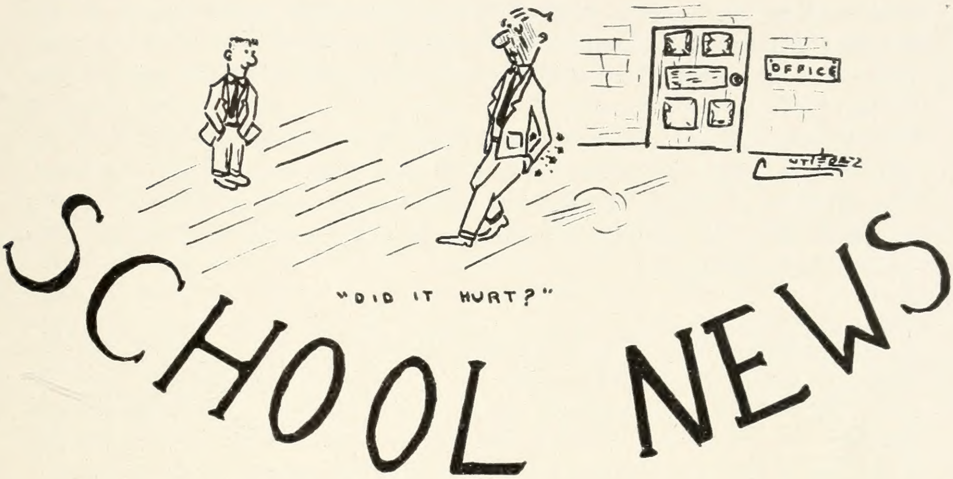
As usual we welcome any criticisms or suggestion; indeed, they would be very much appreciated, as we are always looking for improvements and new ideas.

* * *

In closing I should like to wish our readers, each and every one, a very happy and enjoyable summer holiday—God speed to those who will be leaving the school for the last time this year, and all of the best to those who will be returning again in the fall.

J. M. P. W.

SCHOOL NEWS



The evening of March 15th was well spent by all when the school attended an excellent lecture on current events given to us by Mrs. J. F. Davidson of New York. This year she spoke on the Middle East, portraying vividly the problems and attempts at solutions confronting the world. This was Mrs. Davidson's second visit to the school, and her great talents as a lecturer, a vast knowledge of world affairs, plus a delightfully unbiased view, have proved to be the very thing that the boys of this day and age need so badly in order to give them an understanding of our complicated world.

* * *

This year a factor of great significance was heralded on Friday, April 13th, when the Upper Sixth (Grade XIII) wrote the American College Entrance Examinations. This was part of an experiment being carried on throughout Ontario to compare the results with those of the Grade XIII Departmental exams. Every boy was assured that the results would not be used against him, rather that they might prove an aid. These tests comprised a series of papers consisting of comprehension tests, reading ability and general intelligence tests. It should be noted that they were especially prepared for Ontario students by the American College Board Testing Institute.

* * *

That same evening Mr. James S. Duncan, chairman of our Board of Governors, addressed us in the Assembly Hall. Many of the governors and their wives attended. Mr. Duncan opened by announcing that Dr. Ketchum was going to take a well earned rest, in the form of a six weeks' holiday. He was to spend six weeks in South Carolina (where, it can be added, he acquired a beautiful tan), returning on or about the 25th of May. Mr. Duncan then went on to talk to us on the subject of Russia, a country from which he had only recently returned after an extensive tour. His remarks were not only of vital interest to us as future citizens, but most revealing as well. He gave a description of Moscow, and of Russian living conditions in general. The privilege of having Mr. Duncan come and speak to us, more especially to relate to us his personal experiences in that country, was not only an honour, but a pleasure.

* * *

On Monday, April 16th, Lieutenant Commander H. E. Taylor, R.C.N., spoke to us in the Assembly Hall on "Sea Power". His address and the movie he showed, a commentary on a recent trip made by a Canadian ice-breaker, the H.M.C.S. Labrador, through the North-West Passage, proved to be one of the most exciting talks the school has known for many years.

* * *

Soon after the Spring Term began, a conscientious (for they are all conscientious!) duty master in Flavelle House discovered late one night a light burning on the ground floor of that house. Feeling it his bounden duty to speed to the scene, he wrenched open the door to be confronted, not by the stammering countenance of a young boy, but rather by the blushing figure of a young lady. Mr. Bartleman and his new bride had just moved in!

* * *

This year's trip to Europe under Mr. Gibb and Mr. Macfarlane shows even now every sign of being the great success it always is. A large number of boys from St. Andrew's, as well as some from other schools, and a comparable number of girls, are scheduled to leave on July 14th.

At this point the school would like to congratulate R. G. Darling on winning a well deserved trip to Europe because of his prowess in French. As announced in our Mid-Winter issue, this prize has been donated anonymously by a friend of the school to the boy who is most proficient in French in the Lower Sixth Form.

* * *

On Friday, May 18th, Dean Gordon of Princeton University, where he is Director of Religious Studies, addressed us in the Assembly Hall. He related to us some of his most interesting experiences in the Far East during the Second World War, and how they urged him to his strong faith in God. Even though it was short, his address was very interesting and every boy in attendance appreciated his coming up to speak to us.

On the evening of the 23rd of May, Mr. R. G. Spence, sales manager for Lever Brothers, delivered a lecture on "Business and Education". He spoke of the advisability of a general arts course for the modern young man interested in business, stating that the demands of the business world, being in themselves many and varied, make a broad general education a prime requisite. We would like to thank Mr. Spence for coming up to us and clarifying a somewhat hazy issue in many undecided minds.

Boxing and wrestling have not been a part of school athletics for a number of years, but this year wrestling was revived when two of the biggest boys in Flavelle House, and indeed in the school, were matched for charity by a self-appointed athletic commission in Flavelle House. Mike Burns of Calgary, Alberta, was the favourite, but there were many ardent supporters of Don Fisher from Toronto. Admission was ten cents. The winner would be the undisputed heavyweight wrestling champion of St. Andrew's. There were to be three 3-minute rounds with Mr. Del Grande as referee. It was a rough struggle all the way through with Mike Burns winning a decision, and $13.20 gate money was contributed to a local charity.

T. A. R.

SCHOOL DANCES

SKATING PARTY

On January the 28th Memorial House held their second annual skating party, which proved to be a great success. A few days of cold weather preceding that Saturday and gently falling snow during the skating made a perfect setting for the festivities. The girls arrived in buses or independently at around eight o'clock and proceeded to the big rink, where music was provided through the efforts of Carlisle I for skating until 9:30. After the skating refreshments were provided in the Tuck Shop which were followed by a dance in the Assembly Hall with music provided on records again through the work of Carlisle I. The music stopped at midnight and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

LITTLE BIG FOUR DANCE

On Tuesday, April the 3rd, an event, "the Little Big Four Dance", which we hope will be an annual formal, was inaugurated. Approximately 400 couples from the four schools and guests from other independent schools and high schools attended, to enjoy a very exciting evening. Music was provided by Denny Vaughan and his Orchestra until 12:30, after which any number of breakfast parties were organized. This innovation was a success from every angle and certainly every Andrean is looking forward to its continuation as an annual highlight of the Easter holidays.

CADET DANCE

On Tuesday, April the 10th, the evening before the opening of the Spring Term, the 1956 Cadet Dance was held in the Upper School dining room. On entering, couples were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Cadet Major Richardson and Miss Pam Thompson, and Cadet Captain Screaton and Miss Barbara Miller. We were honoured to have with us this year Lieutenant-Colonel Hamish MacIntosh and Major Corbett, commanding officer and second-in-command of the 48th Highlanders of Canada, our parent regiment. We were also glad to welcome several of the Old Boys, including three of last year's officers. The highlight of the evening were the Scottish dances, in which Colonel MacIntosh took the lead. Through the medium of the Review, I would like to thank the kitchen staff for once again providing refreshments, a most popular feature of the evening. We are also grateful to the Dance Committee for arranging this dance as well as for their decorating efforts in the dining room and in the two messes. Music was provided by Mart Kenney and his Orchestra until one o'clock, after which, amid a storm of protest, "Good Night Ladies" brought to an end a most successful Cadet Dance.

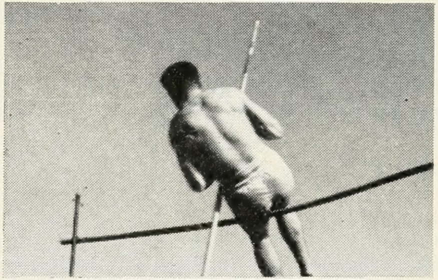
AURORA VARIETY NIGHT

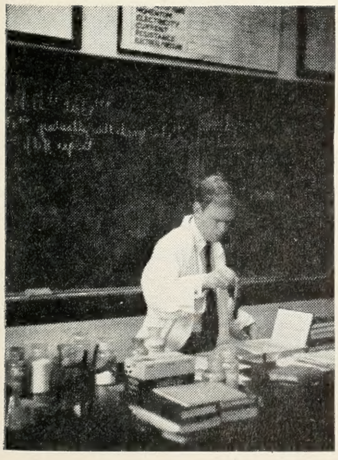
On the evening of May 12, the Aurora Recreation Commission staged its second annual variety night. As last year, St. Andrew's was represented by two gym squads, the pipe band, the rifle callisthenics group, and a "guard" which fired the Feu de Joie. The show was a great success and St. Andrew's is looking forward to this event becoming an annual fixture for the cadet corps.

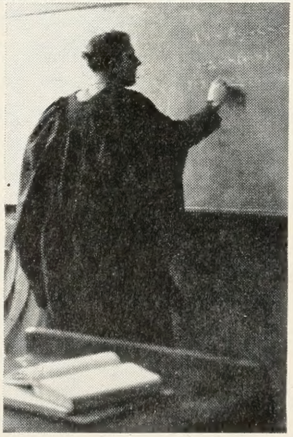
CINEMA

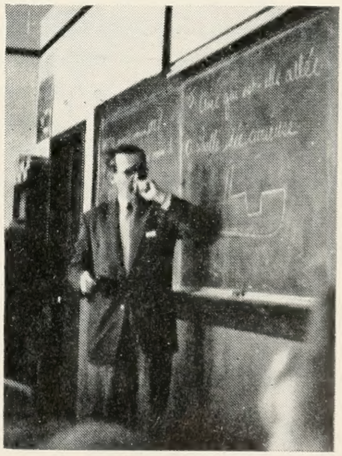
Boys of St. Andrew's look forward very much to the movies that are shown on Saturday evenings. The Literary Society thanks Mr. Adamson for spending such a great deal of time in selecting films for the school. It is an extremely hard job choosing suitable films and films that would be enjoyed by all the boys. The following films highlighted the cinema at St. Andrew's this year. In the autumn term such pictures as The Man in the Iron Mask, Sitting Pretty, Kind Hearts and Coronets, Twelve O'Clock High, and The Virginian. During the winter term The Glenn Miller Story, The Last of the Mohicans, Shane, The Wooden Horse, and Dial "M" for Murder, were shown. We are all looking forward to many more excellent movies in the spring term.

"Every boy will have ample opportunity to express himself, always under the enlightened guidance of a highly qualified staff. . . ."









PREFECTS

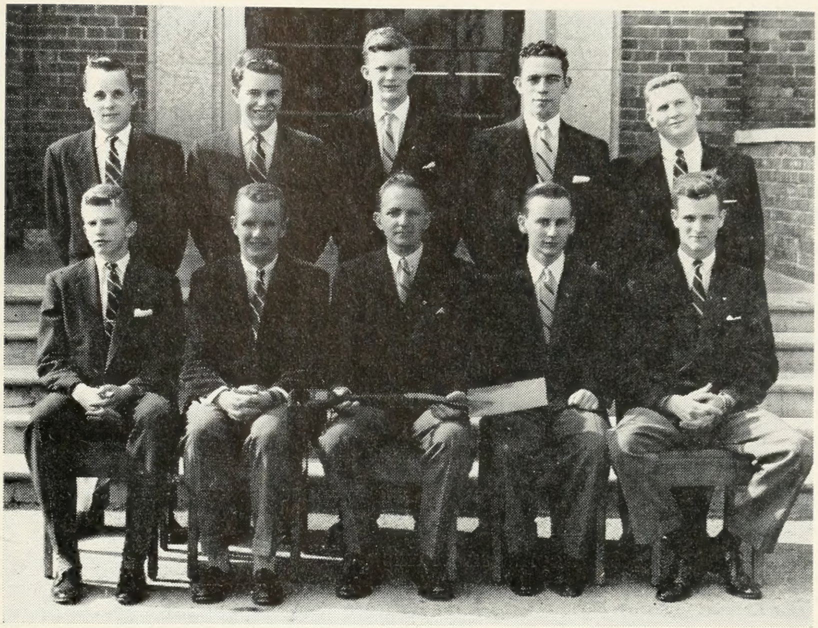
Back row: Keith, Richardson, Macdonald I, Reucassel, Holmes I, Dunlap I, Vereshack.
Front row: Screaton, Mr. Gibb, Wood I (Head Prefect), Swinden, Kitchen, Tschudi.

DEBATING

Debating at St. Andrew's got under way immediately after the Christmas holidays with the first meeting of the Debating Society at which officers for the coming term were elected. Wood I was installed as President with Vereshack as Vice-President, and Milne achieved the position of Secretary. Plans for the U.T.S. debate were discussed and the long awaited Havergal Debate became a reality.

On January 20th Vereshack, Gray II and Allan represented the school in its first debate of the year against U.T.S. St. Andrew's opposed the resolution that "Advertising is carried to an extreme point in the world of today." This was a difficult topic to debate, but St. Andrew's put forth an excellent effort, beating a good team from U.T.S.

Last year, we were all very much disappointed when the debate with Havergal was called off, owing to an epidemic of influenza. This year, however, the work of Holmes I, Wood and Milne was not in vain. We opposed the resolution "That in the development of the individual, heredity is a more powerful factor than environment." "The fairer sex" proved to be much stiffer opposition than St. Andrew's expected but, owing more to good fortune than good management, our team managed to return triumphant.



DEBATING TEAM
Back row: Walker, Guy, Swinden, Holmes, Allan.
Front row: Ellsworth, Milne, Wood I, Vereshack, Gray I.

T.C.S. visited the school for its third debate on February 25th, at which Guy, Swinden and Gray I debated the topic "Senior Matriculation Examinations do more harm than good", opposing the resolution. St. Andrew's put forth good arguments in favour of a subject which is now more of a reality to its debaters. Doubtless, the opposition at the present time supports the government although a negative approach at the time of the debate pleased the judges more and St. Andrew's emerged victorious.

Vereshack, Walker and Holmes I suffered a close defeat at the hands of Ridley College, the hosts for this debate. Although the resolution "Resolved that Canadian universities should expand, not limit registration by higher standards", which we supported, seemed a one-sided argument from the point of view of most, the judges took offence and awarded the decision to the opposition.

On May 2nd, we suffered the second defeat of the year at our last debate against U.C.C. Milne, Ellesworth and Turnbull opposed the resolution "That the private school system in this country does not prepare the student attending one for the world which he or she will be forced to enter upon leaving one." St. Andrew's argued well in face of the fact that the judges found it expedient to alter the system of marking the debaters.

The Debates themselves are only a small section of this whole topic. Just for a moment let us look around us. Last year was a very good one for the school in the field of debating. We tied with T.C.S. for the Little Big Four debating trophy. Many of our experienced debaters learnt a great deal at these debates last year and the standard of debating in the school this year shows it. Looking forward to next year, the future seems bright. Although we will lose several of our veteran debaters, their places will readily be filled by younger boys who have shown great promise in the last year.

This year was one of innovations and realization. Our debate against Havergal College was a very pleasant and successful one. We often see how the "other half" acts socially, but seldom do we meet them purely on an intellectual plane. It is the hope that these debates may become an annual event.

There is one condition that might be improved upon. In our debates with the other Little Big Four schools it is most disconcerting to find that different rules and regulations apply to different schools. We do not wish to present a persecution complex at this point, for most obviously this is a general condition. If a universal set of regulations covering debates could only be drawn up and adhered to, it would certainly make for better and more enjoyable debates.

G. W. H.

SCHOOL CONCERT

On Sunday, March 11th, the fourth Annual School Concert was held after the evening Chapel service. As usual, the first part was held upstairs in the Assembly Hall. The trebles led off with two numbers which they sang in the Kiwanis Festival. They were assisted by the beautiful and capable singing of Robert Burrows, a treble from St. Anne's Church choir in Toronto. Robert later sang two solos which were very well received by the audience. Mr. Garstang and Kirk Thompson provided piano solos. Chapple gave an excellent accordion solo, and Rodger rendered some amusing recitations. Mr. Bradley and Mr. Garstang then played a beautiful duet; the Jamaican Rhumba (by now almost a tradition) and two other numbers which brought to a conclusion the first part of the concert.

The second part was downstairs in the Little Theatre where the atmosphere became a little less formal. Muirhead was the master of ceremonies, introducing the first act which was a parody on an olden day Western saloon. This little skit was rendered very well by a lower school cast. Jim Wyse followed with his band, and with drum solos by George Brunt, and a special guest, Rand Simpson. Ed Sullivan (Don Fisher) took over to introduce several celebrities in the audience. Tejada, Vereshack and Vaughan, playing respectively the piano, the South American bongoes and the maracas, enlivened the proceedings with some latin rhythms. Then Vereshack came on alone and give a very good impersonation of Victor

Borge, playing boogie and a couple of popular tunes. The evening was concluded by a group of boys from the Lower Sixth form who sang, in excellent harmony, a rendition of "Sentimental Journey" under the tutelage of Jimmy Wyse.

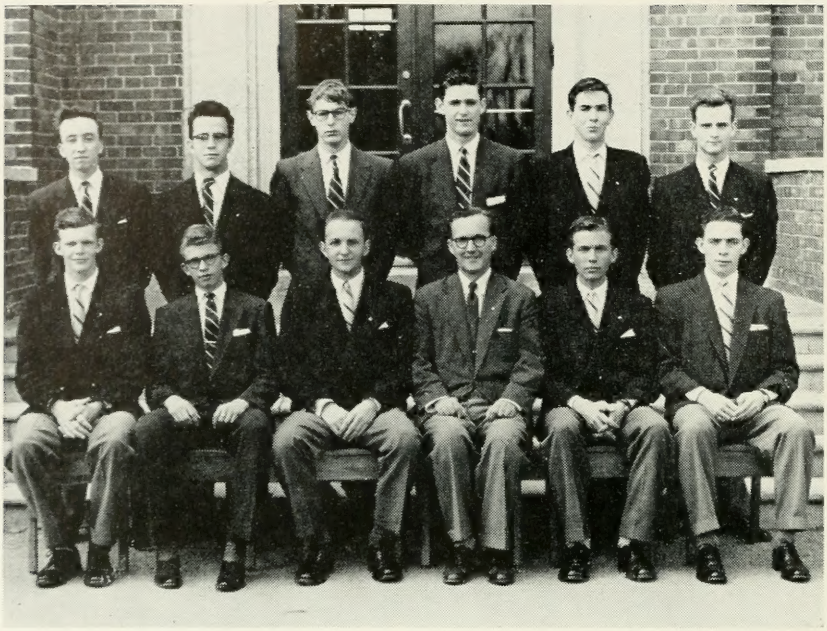
* * *

THE GRADE XIII BANQUET

The annual dinner was held on the evening of Monday, June 18, in the Upper School dining hall, the guest of honour being Mr. Fred Hume, an Old Boy and a member of the Board of Governors. All the members of this year's Upper VI and most of their teachers were present. After a round of short speeches at the end of the dinner Mr. Fred Hume gave an account of the Old Boys' Foundation, and formally addressed the graduating class as Old Boys of St. Andrew's College. Mr. Ramsey then conducted the election for membership of the Old Boys' Council. As the voting was equally divided between John Screaton and Ross Reucassel they were both elected by popular demand.

THE FAREWELL DINNER

This year's graduating class opened up a happy page of St. Andrew's history by inviting their teachers to a farewell dinner at the Old Mill in Toronto on Friday, June 22nd. The planning and organizing of the evening was carried out very well indeed, and we the guests would like to say how very much we appreciated the gesture of the invitation and the excellence of the dinner. It was one of the happiest evenings that many of us have spent with our pupils. Thank you, each and all of you, and may your future bring you many more such moments of reunion and happiness.



LITERARY SOCIETY

Front row: Swinden, Ellsworth, Wood I, Mr. Garstang, Richardson, Holmes I.
Back row: Copeland, Gutierrez, Weiss, Black I, Dunlap I, Gray I.

THE PENGUIN CLUB

This year, under the auspices of the Literary Society, we have revived the Club of the above name which used to be presided over by Dr. Ketchum as a play reading group when he first came to St. Andrew's.

It is our intention that there should be a meeting of the Club most Sunday evenings next winter, and that the programme should include play reading, novel discussion, discussions on international affairs and current events nearer home, and informal talks by experts on subjects of varied interest. There is to be no fixed membership and any boy may attend any meeting. The meetings will be under the chairmanship of a master of the College.

This term's programme:

Thursday, April 12:
Talk followed by discussion. Speaker: Professor John Garstang, C.B.E., D.Sc. Subject: The creation of a national home for the Jews in Palestine.

Sunday, April 22:
Play reading: "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

Sunday, May 20:
Play reading: "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder

J. B. E. G.

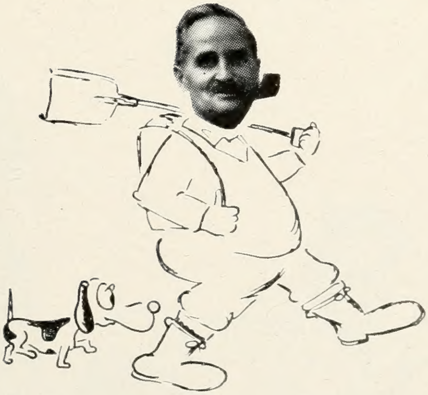
THE ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE LADIES' GUILD

The Spring Meeting took place at St. Andrew's College on Wednesday, May 2nd, as usual on the morning of the annual Games Day. The speakers were Mr. R. C. Gibb, who gave a report on the School's progress during the past year, and the Rev. Dr. Swanson, Rector of St. Paul's, whose subject was "Unity". The meeting, which was particularly well attended, elected the following officials for the coming year:

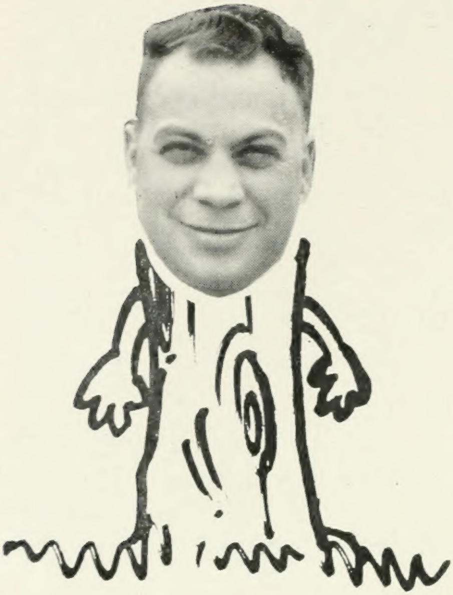
President: Mrs. W. H. A. Thorburn
Vice-President: Mrs. G. Love
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. S. G. Sharpe
Recording Secretary: Lady Ritchie
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. C. A. Shearson

May we take this opportunity of thanking all members of the Ladies' Guild, past and present, for their thoughtfulness and kindness to us at St. Andrew's College. One cannot move far in any direction without coming across some tangible mark of your generosity. Thank you, ladies!

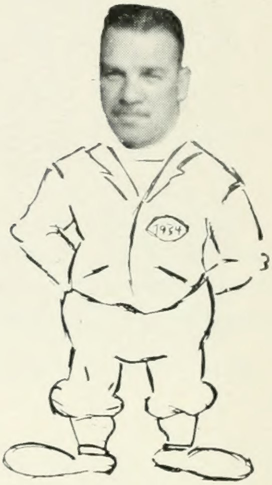
And you're so charming about it, too.



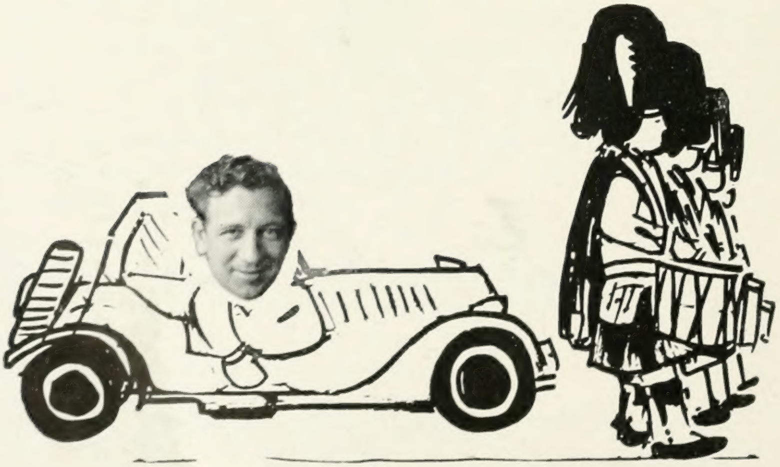
". . . and then we portaged the next 50 miles. . . ."



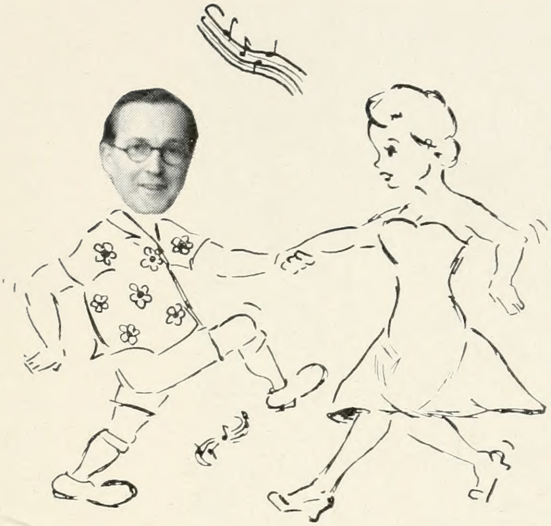
Ed. Note: *Guess what the boys call him?*



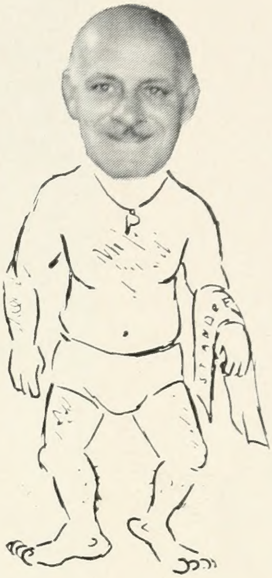
"Get those knees up you ;!o?"



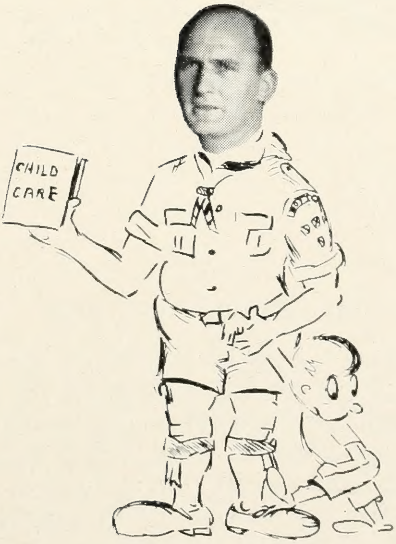
"Had her up to 135 this morning!"



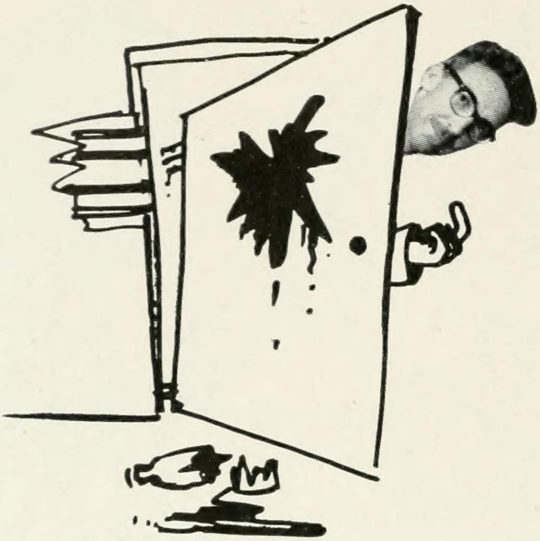
"Oxford was never like this!!"



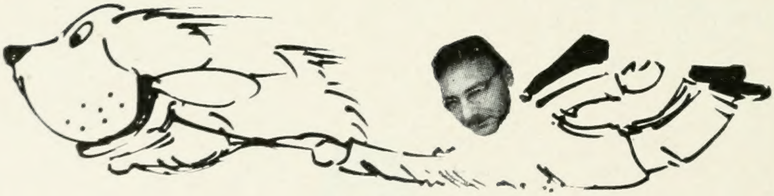
"Come on in,
the water's fine."



"Good grief!"



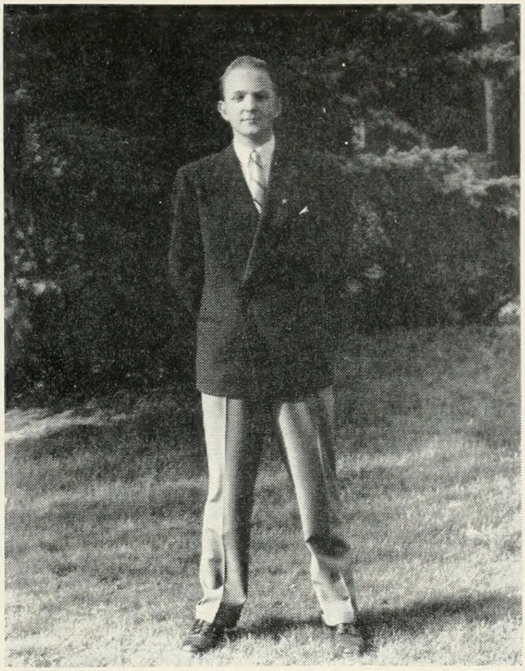
Here, here boy!"



"HELP!"

THE HEAD PREFECT

Michael Wood came to St. Andrew's in 1950 and spent his first two years in Macdonald House. While residing there under the fatherly eye of Mr. Wright, he distinguished himself not only in dramatics and in the classroom, but on Macdonald House's first hockey and football teams. When appointed a lower school monitor in his second year, many of us glimpsed even then the qualities of leadership and warmth that have made Mike not only one of the most outstanding of St. Andrew's head prefects, but one of the most popular.



Unfortunately for his long-suffering friends, when he entered the Upper School he also started playing the pipes. The success of the band this year under his coaching as Pipe Major attests only too well to his perseverance in that department. Upper School football, hockey and cricket felt his weight until an unfortunate day in 1954 when Mike sustained a serious knee injury. After a year of recuperation he began playing soccer and hockey again this year.

Scholastically speaking, Mike has topped his class almost unfailingly for his six years in this school, and last year was appointed Head Boy. He has collected an impressive list of distinctions over the years, some of these being the International Waxes Scholarship, the Prize for the Most Valuable Member of the Review Staff, the Chairman's Gold Medal and the Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal.

It came as no surprise to the school when last fall Mike, following in his father's footsteps, was appointed to the school's highest position. He played a lead part in the school play this year, won his colours in soccer and hockey, was captain of the Bruce Clan, Editor-in-Chief of this magazine and handled a list of extracurricular activities that is almost unbelievable.

Next year Mike will be attending second year electrical engineering at McGill with as bright a future ahead of him in electronics as any young man could ever have. To Mike, all of us who have known him so well say "Au revoir et bonne chance!"

J. M. S. & P. V.

THE SCHOOL PLAY

There is probably no facet of school life so taken for granted and yet at the same time so richly undeserving of this fate than our annual school play. Masters and boys, over a period of several weeks, sacrifice and devote themselves utterly to breathing life into a story so that a school, a small city, and a group of parents can see the ultimate in cooperation between the boys of this school.

This year the director, Mr. Garstang, chose the old favourite, "Arsenic and Old Lace". The group of aspiring actors set to work. After weeks of reading, memorizing, shouting, wild gesticulating on the part of the badly frayed director, short tempers and naughty, naughty words, the curtain ascends. This year's ascent was followed by an hour and a half of side-splitting hilarity such as has not been seen in our Little Theatre for many years.

A. E. Rutherford and D. G. Gray brought to life two lovable old ladies who simply adored poisoning lonely old men. Their brother, an ex-army officer who was perfectly normal in every way except of course that he was completely mad, was portrayed with delicious humour by A. D. Milne. An example was set for the ministry by R. F. Keith as he played the well meaning but sadly uninformed Rev. Dr. Harper. The local constabulary were most realistically represented by M. D. Burns, J. C. Mueller, P. R. Allan and T. A. Richardson, with his natural air of outraged dignity. The dashing young reporter and his irate damsel were very well played by

J. M. P. Wood and G. G. Ellsworth. The part of Mr. Gibbs was well put forth by S. R. Guy. There is little doubt, however, that G. K. Gordon as Dr. Einstein, the plastic surgeon of questionable ethics (after all he only tortured people to death), led the cast with a professionally excellent portrayal. His leader in crime, the wayward younger brother (a maniac with slight homicidal tendencies) was also exceedingly well played by W. F. Snyder.

A play as successful as this one, indeed any play, is of course only possible because of tireless work behind the scenes. The thankless job of stage setting and carpentry was carried by a veritable army of boys under the able guidance of Mr. Baker. Another innovation this year was that T. A. Richardson, in addition to his excellent acting, did much of the hard work of producing the play. Masters' wives and other ladies of the staff did a wonderful job with curtains and makeup and for their hard work the school offers its sincere thanks.

To Mr. Garstang and all who made this wonderful play possible go the thanks of all who were enchanted with it.

P. V.

COLOUR NIGHT AT ST. ANDREW'S

On June 7th, the day before Prize Giving and the last evening of the School year, a dinner was held in the Upper School dining hall in honour of the Upper VI and of all those who had won their Colours during the year. Our thanks to the kitchen staff who put on a first rate dinner for the occasion, and to Dr. Ketchum, Mr. Gibb, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Bennett and others who made the dinner not only possible but such a memorable event in the School year.

At the end of the dinner Dr. Ketchum made a brief announcement about the purpose of the dinner, and also introduced the guest of the evening, Mr. Henry Hamilton, "an old friend, an Old Boy with a good athletic record to his credit, a Governor of the School, the father of an Old Boy who also showed athletic prowess."

Mr. Gibb then gave a summary of the year, especially as regards athletic activities such as games and track and field, and including Cadets. Dr. Ketchum next asked Mr. Hamilton to present the colours under the general supervision of John Screaton, the president of the Colour Committee. All the Upper School teams were honoured, from the most junior to the most senior. It did one good, while the boys thus honoured came up to receive their Colours, to notice the wonderful reception accorded them by the other boys and to feel that the awarding of Colours and the spirit behind it all was at last receiving the public recognition the boys deserved. Nothing could be calculated to do more for the spirit of the School teams for the future. Mr. Hamilton in a short speech then congratulated the winners, saying that though St. Andrew's was not basically designed for sport, yet sport was very important, and stressing especially the importance of spirit and the will to win.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Back row: Manning, Mr. Kendall, Wyse.
Front row: Keith, Yuill, Screaton, Holmes I.

Dr. Ketchum in a short but heartfelt speech then paid tribute to the Upper VI, and made special reference to its high quality this year and to the exceptionally good quality of the Prefects and of the Head Prefect. He then proposed the toast of the Upper VI, lamenting that it had to be drunk with water, but suggesting that there was a good deal of spirit in the toast none the less.

Mike Wood, the Head Prefect, in replying to the toast, made what is virtually the first Valedictory Address in the history of St. Andrew's College and with his permission we record it here in full:

> "Thank you very much, Dr. Ketchum, for your very kind toast. I would like at this point to add my own wishes to those just expressed in the hope that every member of the U VI will have a long, happy and healthy life. May success always be theirs.
>
> "Well, this dinner tonight has been a wonderful innovation. I think that this dinner is something which gives the end of the year a special meaning; it brings all the year's events to a focus, and I feel that it will always be treasured in all our memories. I would like to thank Dr.

Ketchum, Mr. Gibb, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Bennett, the kitchen staff, and all those who have made it possible. I think that they are due a good hand." (*Applause*)

"This has been a good year, an extremely good year. Let us hope that it is only the first of a series, an endless series of better years. I have been here six years, and in that time I cannot ever remember a year in which school activities have been given so much support. But let us hope that this is only the beginning, not only as far as school spirit goes, but for the success of achievements in every sphere of school life.

"Let us consider our school teams. They have played a good number of losing games, I know, but I think I can safely say that the spirit of every member of every team was 100 per cent. This spirit, this driving force is what will lead to success in the future. Our leaders, our team captains, they are the ones who have done so much to encourage spirit. Take Robbie Keith or Bill Yuill to name only two of our team captains this year—they are the fellows who do a very great deal of hard work, and I believe that a lot of credit should go to them. Let us show our appreciation to our captains; from those of the smallest team in the school, to those of the first teams; let us show our appreciation for all they have done in fostering that all-important and most significant spirit of clean playing and good sportsmanship." (*Applause*)

"I could continue along athletic lines for some time. But this dinner is called not only to honour those who have won trophies and colours, but to honour the members of the U VI as well. In fact not only to honour the U VI, but I feel to honour all the boys in school who have participated so fully in the year's activities. We all know how much is carried on here—think now for a moment of things which are less recognized generally. The work of the librarians, or the Chapel Boys, or the ad. manager of the Review, or the secretary of the Debating Society, and countless others. They also are no less deserving of credit.

"The U VI this year has participated in all of the school's activities, and I believe that every boy has derived a great deal from it. To next year's U VI I would like to say a word from those leaving this year. The fact of belonging to the U VI means a great deal more than one tends to realize. You will come to understand this towards the end of next year. It is only when you are about to leave that you begin to add up everything, that you come to realize how much you have been able to contribute over the years, and the satisfaction and real pleasure which you gain from being able to contribute. Indeed your happiness at S.A.C. has been in direct proportion to the amount you yourself have contributed to the school as a whole. That is the nature of the reward which goes with this type of responsibility. In this case our masters are also very deserving of a great deal of credit, for seeing us through the school. A member of the U VI very ably expressed this in an article which will appear in this summer's Review.

"So, most of us feel that this has been an extremely good year. It is up to you to show your gratitude to the school for this by making next year the best year ever. Start right off where we are leaving off now, and continue to ever greater achievements. Start the term off with the sort of enthusiasm we all feel now when we are together here as a group. We who are leaving this spring will always be thinking of you, and we pledge our continued loyalty to the school. We will always back you up.

"And now in closing, I would like to say farewell from the U VI and the very best of luck to all of you in the years to come."

The following were awarded colours:

HOCKEY

First Team

Colours—Gray I, Murray II, Wood I, Wyse.
Old Colours—Murphy.
Bars—Holliday, Keith,, Screaton (most valuable player award), Yuill.
Double Bars—Reucassel.

Second Team

Colours—Dobbin, Lawton.
Bars—Hill.

Third Team

Colours—Black II, Dack, Fell, Kerr, McMaster, Mueller, Plaxton.
Bars—Rolph.

BASKETBALL

First Team

Colours—Tejada.
Bars—Black I, Manning, Swinden (most valuable player award).

Second Team

Colours—Albury, Brunt, Sichel, Waddel.
Old Colours—Tschudi.

Third Team

Colours—Paul, Payne, Wade.

SWIMMING

First Team

Colours—Thompson W. K. II.
Bars—Robertson I.

Second Team

Colours—Heath-Eves I.

TRACK AND FIELD

First Team

Bars—Muirhead, Cowan.
Colours—Tschudi, Murray I, Swinden, Dobbin, Keith.

Second Team

Colours—Lawton, Waddell, Anderson.

Third Team

Lower School

CRICKET

First XI

Most Valuable Player—Gray II
Old Colours—Gray II

Under 16 XI

Colours—Stronach, Wade.

FLOREAT
D.B.M.

FOUNDERS' DAY

On February 24th the School celebrated the first "Founders' Day", an occasion which is to become an annual event. The day was chosen to coincide with Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald's birthday—in this case his 84th. As we all know, St. Andrew's was built up almost singlehandedly by Dr. Macdonald, and his loyalty, devotion and interest in the school have never flagged in the 56 years he has been associated with it. It was therefore most fitting that the School should gather together shortly after noon to pay tribute to him and all the men who were responsible for founding St. Andrew's. Every boy and every member of the staff was present as well as a number of Old Boys, several friends of the school and a number of former members of the staff . . . but, perhaps the proceedings can be summed up much better in the words of a newspaper article which we have reprinted with the kind permission of the Globe & Mail.

Aurora, Feb. 24.

He was 84 years old, and he hadn't wanted to come. But 250 cheering students, many old friends and a big birthday cake made him happy he had.

"It was wonderful," said Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, former headmaster at St. Andrew's College here, his bright eyes flashing.

The occasion was the first Founders' Day celebrations at St. Andrew's College. To be an annual event, the day was timed to coincide with Dr. Macdonald's birthday.

The name of Macdonald is something to contend with at this Little Big Four college, for when only 29 he was appointed headmaster, a few months after the school was formed around the turn of the century.

Many prominent men spent the most formative period of their lives under his control during the 37 years he headed the college.

Governor-General Massey, a former pupil, sent birthday greetings today. And Harry Davis, head groundsman at the college and a former cricket professional, donned a blue suit and came into the building to shake hands with his former boss.

Sitting in the front row of the packed auditorium were many former students at the college: Old Boys as they call themselves now. Included were Mrs. Robert E. Grass, representing her husband, who is vice-chairman of the board; Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Boulding of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacPherson of Toronto; and T. B. D. Tudball, a former housemaster, and Mrs. Tudball.

To the onlooker, there was much to remind him of the famous James Hilton novel of the retired headmaster. But instead of coming up one by one to say, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," 250 student voices roared forth with a resounding:

"Floreat, Dr. Mac. . . . Long may he flourish." And then they sang the school hymn: Fight the Good Fight.

There was a shine in the old man's eye as he stood at the same lectern with the Bible he used as headmaster in 1902. On that occasion, preparing to address the student body at the beginning of the school year, he had looked up to see twice as many potential scholars as he expected.

Flipping over the pages of the Bible, he read, "Lord, how are they increased that trouble me. Many are they that rise up against me. . . ."

But, like Mr. Chips, Dr. Macdonald found many things to remind him of the past. Head prefect at the school is Michael Wood of Peru, 17-year-old son of Stuart Wood, a head prefect of the early days. Mr. Wood Sr. recently retired as general manager of the Peruvian Telephone Co.

And there was Geoffrey Gooderham, great-grandson of Sir Albert Gooderham, a man who did much to get St. Andrew's started. Geoffrey is the first third-generation to attend the college.

Sitting in the office of K. G. B. Ketchum, headmaster, with the huge cake presented him by two prefects, Ross Reucassel and John Screaton, both of Toronto, Dr. Macdonald glanced at an old flag hanging on the wall and smiled.

"I remember that," he said. It dated from 1905 and represented the first time St. Andrew's defeated Upper Canada College at football.

The flag was made by a former matron and was carried down to the playing field, where it was placed high on the goal posts. At half-time there was a tremendous battle between the two student bodies for the standard.

"There in the middle of it was Dr. Percy Robinson, senior master here for 47 years," smiled Dr. Macdonald. "He was warding boys off with his cane."

The flag was saved and carried back to St. Andrew's with a great tally-ho. The signatures of those participating still showed faintly on its white background. They included Vincent Massey and Murray Wrong, brother of Hume Wrong.

"Dr. Macdonald represents a past in which was built up a tradition of education," Rev. George D. Kilpatrick, member of the board of governors and assistant to the minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, told the Founders' Day audience.

"We have opened up the minds of boys to truth and learning, which they must explore for themselves."

While Dr. Macdonald's place is assured in the history of the college, the present is in the keeping of the students. "Remember: tomorrow you are the rulers of Canada. How can the future be other than great?"

Said Dr. Macdonald later: "I'm going to have a bite of this cake."

And the shine in his eyes was something to behold.

Not much more need, or can, be added to the above. Perhaps it will suffice us to say a very fervent thank you to Dr. Macdonald and to all our founders, and may this school continue for years to come ever better and greater.

CADETS

Officer Commanding	C/Major Richardson
Second in Command	C/Captain Screaton
Adjutant	C/Lt. Dunlap I
Sergeant Major	C/C.S.M. Black I
C.Q.M.S.	C/S/Sgt. Keith

No. 1 Platoon

C/Lt. Reucassel
C/Sgt. Macdonald I
C/Cpl. Muirhead
C/Cpl. Copeland
C/Cpl. Gordon
C/Cpl. Purvis
C/L/Cpl. Hope-Gill
C/L/Cpl. Sichel
C/L/Cpl. Eversbusch I

No. 2 Platoon

C/Lt. Holmes I
C/Sgt. Newell
C/Cpl. Comstock
C/Cpl. Ellesworth
C/Cpl. Waddell
C/L/Cpl. Mueller
C/L/Cpl. Walker
C/L/Cpl. Dinnick I
C/L/Cpl. Andrews

No. 3 Platoon

C/Lt. Cowan I
C/Sgt. Hough
C/Cpl. Burns I
C/Cpl. Dinnick II
C/Cpl. Filotas
C/Cpl. Leslie
C/L/Cpl. Vaughan
C/L/Cpl. Paul
C/L/Cpl. Dunbar

No. 4 Platoon

C/Lt. Kitchen
C/Sgt. Thompson
C/Cpl. Albury
C/Cpl. Milne
C/Cpl. Eversbusch II
C/L/Cpl. Abadi
C/L/Cpl. Robertson
C/L/Cpl. Detweiler
C/L/Cpl. De Bary

Quartermaster	C/Lt. Gray I
Supernumaries	C/Sgt. Roberts I C/Sgt. Clark I

THE BAND

C/P/Maj. Wood I
C/P/Sgt. Thorburn I
C/P/Cpl. Yuill
C/P/Cpl. Wyse
C/P/L/Cpl. Guy
C/P/L/Cpl. Swinden

C/D/Sgt. Stollery
C/D/Cpl. Vereshack
C/D/Cpl. Mills
C/D/Cpl. Tejada
C/D/L/Cpl. Holliday
C/D/L/Cpl. Tapley

TYPICAL CADET

CADET CORPS OFFICERS

Left to right: Lt. Gray I, Lt. Dunlap I, Major Richardson, Captain Screaton, Lt. Cowan I, Lt. Kitchen, Lt. Holmes I, Lt. Reucassel.

TROOPING THE COLOUR

On Saturday, June 2nd, St. Andrew's College was honoured by being invited to take part in the Trooping of the Colour in honour of Her Majesty the Queen's birthday by the 48th Highlanders in Toronto. The ceremony took place at the C.N.E. Grandstand and the salute was taken by the Governor-General, His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., himself an Old Boy of the School. The parade was under the general command of Lt. Col. Hamish McIntosh, M.B.E., Officer Commanding the 48th Highlanders. There were five 50-man guards, four of the regular 48th, and the fifth a contingent from St. Andrew's College under the command of Cadet-Major T. A. Richardson, this being the only school invited to take part in virtue of its link with the 48th Highlanders. All went off well, and several remarks from high quarters were noted praising the precision and fine drilling of the St. Andrew's contingent. We reproduce a photograph of the Governor-General while actually passing along the front rank of St. Andrew's College in the course of his inspection.

Telegram photo

The Governor General inspects the 48th Highlanders (here the St. Andrew's College contingent) at ceremony of Trooping the Queen's Colour. He is preceded by his Aides and escorted by Lt. Col. Hamish K. McIntosh, M.B.E., commanding officer of the regiment.

CHURCH PARADE

Sunday, May 6th, dawned with pouring rain and an overcast sky. Although it appeared that the church parade would be washed out, it had stopped raining before the buses unloaded the corps at Rosedale Park in Toronto. The traditional route from there to St. Paul's, on Bloor St., was followed by the parade, with an eyes right to Branksome Hall on Elm Ave. The service was conducted by Dr. Cecil Swanson, with Mr. Gibb and Cadet Major Richardson reading the lessons.

After the service the corps formed up on Jarvis St. and marched along Bloor St., giving an eyes right opposite the church to Lt. Col. MacIntosh, commanding officer of the 48th Highlanders of Canada. The parade was dismissed on University Ave., in front of the Royal Ontario Museum. In spite of the overcast weather a good crowd turned out to watch the parade, which was a credit to the cadet corps and the school.

PLATOON COMPETITION

The annual platoon competition for the Ellesworth Trophy was held on the afternoon of Monday, May 7, the day before the inspection. This year No. 5 platoon, composed of the older boys in Macdonald House, entered the competition for the first time. The cup was well won by No. 1 Platoon under Cadet Lt. Reucassel and Cadet Sgt. Macdonald. All the other platoons are to be congratulated on a fine effort, however.

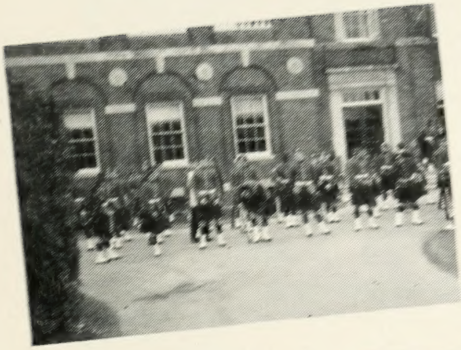
CADET CORPS INSPECTION

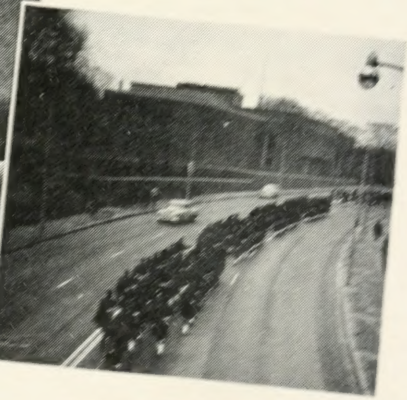
Tuesday, May 8th, was a perfect day. This year we were fortunate and privileged to have as our inspecting officer Captain Benjamin Custer, U.S.N., director of naval studies at Princeton University. We were also honoured to welcome Colonel Timmis and Lt. Colonel MacIntosh, who is the commanding officer of our parent regiment, the 48th Highlanders of Canada. Other visiting officers were Major Corbett, 48th Highlanders of Canada, Major Richards and Captain Hutton of Central Command.

The inspection began at exactly 2:30, with the inspection of the ranks by Captain Custer. The company then performed the two march pasts, ending the ceremonial drill with the advance in review order and general salute.

The demonstrations followed the ceremonial drill. First, Nos. 2, 3 and 4 platoons took part in company drill, a precision drill under Cadet Captain Screaton. The first aid demonstration, ably instructed and guided by Cadet Drum Corporal Vereshack, followed. We are also indebted to Mr. Miller and Mr. Macfarlane, who added to this display. The first aid was followed by demonstrations by the parallel bar team under Cadet Sergeant Newell, the rifle calesthentics group under Cadet Sergeant Hough, and the high bar team under the leadership of Cadet Pipe Corporal Wyse. The two gym teams are to be congratulated on an excellent performance. Next, the fifth platoon, under Cadet Sergeants Roberts I and Clark I, put on an exhibition

CADETS AT S.A.C.





of the fundamentals of cadet work. The various demonstrations were brought to a close by the traditional playing of the retreat by the band under Cadet Pipe Major Wood.

The company, which had been forming up during the retreat, now marched back to the saluting base for the presentation of awards. The award for the best cadet private was presented to Letts I by Lt. Col. MacIntosh. Major Richards of Central Command presented the gymnastic cups to Cadet Lt. Cowan I, Cadet Sgt. Newell, and Cadet Pipe Cpl. Wyse. After the cups were given to Cadet Pipe Major Wood and Cadet Major Richardson by Col. Timmis, the best platoon, No. 1, received the Ellesworth Trophy and miniatures from Captain Custer. After an introduction by Mr. Gibb, Captain Custer addressed the corps with the following words, which he has kindly permitted us to print:

"It is indeed an honour and a privilege to be here at St. Andrew's College on the occasion of your annual military review. I have witnessed hundreds of parades and reviews in various parts of the world, but the performance of your cadet corps and your bagpipe band has been the most extraordinary I have ever seen. It was a flawless review and you and your drillmasters are deserving of much praise.

"When I saw your Headmaster in Princeton, he assurel me that I, as the honour guest of the school, could make any reasonable request with the certainty that it would be granted. I therefore request of the acting Headmaster that St. Andrew's College be granted a half holiday on Thursday of this week.

"When I was in secondary school the speakers who appeared before us always opened their remarks by telling us that these were the happiest days of our lives. Either the speakers lacked sincerity or we lacked the comprehension necessary to perceive how much truth there was in that statement.

"I tell you that today is the happiest day of your life, and not just for you but for everyone here, because each of us lives on a plane suspended between the valleys of yesterday's disappointments and the mountains of tomorrow's opportunities. Thus we have only today in which to be happy.

"There is an old saw which goes like this: 'Good advice is what old men give young men when they are too old to set a bad example.' I do not feel that I am too old to set the bad example, but I shall give some advice anyway. I hope that each of your realizes that what is most important in achieving success in life is not the greatest amount of brains, intelligence, or ability—these are attributes not possessed by all of us—rather the cultivation of our ability to be reliable and trustworthy and to maintain a cheerful disposition are of the greatest importance in life.

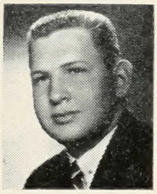
"You will find that whether a person is an associate, a subordinate, or a superior of yours that the factors which produce the greatest harmony between you are the trustworthiness of that individual and the good manners that that individual displays in his dealings with others. I earnestly commend to you these virtues, if they are virtues, for your cultivation.

"We have seen many cups and awards given this afternoon. They are important in your lives and in the tradition of St. Andrew's College. I should like however to close with some lines from an English poet which I may have used once before at this school, but the lines are great and they will bear repeating:

Who misses or who wins the prize,
Go lose or conquer as you can,
But if you fall or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a Gentleman."

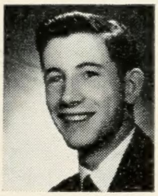
GRADUATING CLASS

1955–1956



PAUL ALLAN ('54–'56)–"Togo"
"!?–/%!!"

Activities: First Football (colours), Dramatics, Debating Society, Clan Hockey, Smoking Committee.
Favourite Pastime: Gazing without comprehension at the "Esquire Girls" on his wall.
Next Year: Psychology at U. of T.
Ambition: Fresh air inspector.
Probable Destination: Superintendent of Subterranean Sanitation.

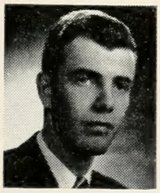


RODNEY ANDREWS ('51–'56)–"Andy"
"How stoopid can you get?"

Activities: Scholar, First Soccer (colours), Review Staff, Chapel Boy, Table Head, L/Cpl. in Cadet Corps.
Favourite Pastime: Putting up with his room-mate.
Next Year: Engineering at U. of T.
Ambition: To write great science fiction novels.
Probable Destination: Stranded on Mars without a pencil.

BARRY BLACK ('52–'56)–"Barry"
"I think you've got something there."

Activities: First Football (colours), First Basketball (vice-capt., colours), Literary Society, R.S.M. of Cadet Corps.
Favourite Pastime: Sketching.
Next Year: Business.
Ambition: To be a pillar of the business world.
Probable Destination: Being supported by his wife.

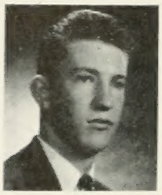


CHIP COMSTOCK ('51–'56)–"Chip"
"Are you with me?"

Activities: Second Soccer, First Swimming, Chapel Boy, Rifle Team, Cpl. in Cadet Corps, Review Staff.
Favourite Pastime: Skipping classes.
Next Year: Royal Roads.
Ambition: To be Chief of Naval Staff.
Probable Destination: Drowning in the bathtub.

JOHN COPELAND ('51–'56)–"Cope"
"So?"

Activities: First Soccer, Clan Hockey, Chapel Boy, Cpl. in Cadet Corps, First Cricket.
Favourite Pastime: Coping with life.
Next Year: Forestry, U. of T.
Ambition: Minister of Lands and Forests.
Probable Destination: Beating around the bush.



EDWARD de BARY ('52–'56)—"Dube"

"Holy Smoke!"

Activities: First Soccer (colours), Second Basketball, Track and Field, Chapel Boy, Review Staff, L/Cpl. in Cadet Corps.

Favourite Pastime: Blowing smoke rings.

Next Year: Agronomy at the University of Munich.

Ambition: To cultivate the Peruvian desert.

Probable Destination: Dying in a sand storm.

DAVE DUNLAP ('52–'56)—"Burlap"

"Now take me for instance . . ."

Activities: Prefect, Scholar, First Football, Clan Hockey, Review Staff, Lieut. in Cadet Corps (Adj.), Literary Society.

Favourite Pastime: Dabbling with diodes.

Next Year: Electrical Engineering at U. of T.

Ambition: To be a V.I.P.

Probable Destination: A small breeze in a fan factory.

LARRY GRAY ('49–'56)—"Larry"

"When I lived in . . ."

Activities: Tennis Team (capt.), First Hockey (colours), Table Head, Debating Society, Literary Society, Chapel Boy, Review Staff, Dramatic Society (Stage Manager), Lieut. in Cadet Corps.

Favourite Pastime: Teaching Mr. Holden history.

Next Year: Business in Paris, later diplomacy at Queens.

Ambition: To be a "Live-wire."

Probable Destination: Short-circuited.

FERNANDO GUTIERREZ ('54–'56)—"Goots"

"Well, so wat?"

Activities: First Soccer, Chapel Boy, Literary Society, Smoking Committee, Review Staff (Photography Editor).

Favourite Pastime: Shooting dice in Togo's room.

Next Year: Civil Engineering at U. of Mexico.

Ambition: Mexican Ambassador to the U.S.

Probable Destination: Bus boy at the Copacabana.

BILL HOLMES ('50–'56)—"Homey-bas"

"Oh you ass!"

Activities: Prefect, First Football (colours), Literary Society, Debating Society, Dance Committee, Colour Committee, Lieut. in Cadet Corps, Clan Hockey.

Favourite Pastime: Trying to get Kitchen to go out on a date.

Next Year: Chemical Engineering at U. of T.

Ambition: To drink Wood under the table.

Probable Destination: Thud!

CHARLES HOPE-GILL ('54–'56)—"Chuckles"

"Aw shucks."

ACTIVITIES: First Football (colours), First Swimming, Scholar, Librarian, L/Cpl. in Cadet Corps.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Chuckling.

NEXT YEAR: Applied Science, U. of T.

AMBITION: To see the blackboard.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: "Use Wildroot Cream Oil, Charlie" (It's legal).

ROBBIE KEITH ('54–'56)—"Robbie"

"Pardon?"

ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Scholar, First Football (capt., colours), First Hockey (colours), Captain of the Wallace Clan, Dramatics, Track and Field, Colour Committee, Staff Sgt. in Cadet Corps.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Trying modestly to convince us that he's not the lover we all know he is.

NEXT YEAR: Ontario Agricultural College.

AMBITION: President of Alcoholics Anonymous.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: An anonymous alcoholic.

PETER KETCHUM ('45–'56)—"Pete"

"I am a misogynist."

ACTIVITIES: First Cricket (co-capt.), Third Hockey, Table Head, Track and Field, Dance Committee.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Women.

NEXT YEAR: Chemical Engineering at U. of T.

AMBITION: To find his knitting needles.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Shelling peanuts.

DAVE KITCHEN ('48–'56)—"Kitch"

"I'm not asking you, I'm telling you."

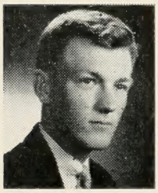
ACTIVITIES: Prefect, Review Sports Editor, Lieut. in Cadet Corps.

FAVOURITE PASTIME: Avoiding Holmes as much as possible.

NEXT YEAR: Political Science, U. of T.

AMBITION: To find the perfect woman.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: "It's no use."



BOB MACDONALD ('51–'56)—"Magoo"

"Well, Fancy that!"

ACTIVITIES: First Football, Prefect, Librarian, Sarg. in Cadet Corps, Literary Society.

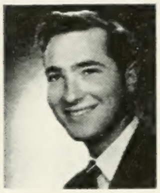
FAVOURITE PASTIME: Reading letters in class.

NEXT YEAR: Architecture at U. of T.

AMBITION: To get somewhere in life.

PROBABLE DESTINATION: Cincinnati.

BOB MacKENDRICK ('53–'56)—"Yank III"
"Super-Jim-Dandy!"
Activities: First Basketball.
Favourite Pastime: Playing poker.
Next Year: Mechanical Engineering at McGill.
Ambition: Never to say more than necessary.
Probable Destination: Auctioneer.

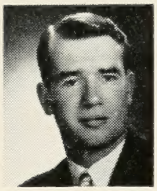


MICHAEL McATEER ('55–'56)—"Mike"
"Smarten up Tog!"
Activities: First Football, Clan Hockey, Track and Field.
Favourite Pastime: Trying to memorize Macbeth.
Next Year: Medicine at U. of T.
Ambition: To be a diplomat.
Probable Destination: Page boy at the House of Commons.

DENNIS MILLS ('52–'56)—"Millicent"
"Oh, come on!"
Activities: Drum Cpl. in Band, and . . . mmh . . ah . . . ??
Favourite Pastime: Revelling in the Aurora night life.
Next Year: Medicine at Queens.
Ambition: To become a person of influence.
Probable Destination: Under it!

PAUL MOORE ('55–'56)—"Socrates"
"Are you going to be educated or are you going to be an engineer?"
Activities: Second Soccer, Clan Hockey, Track and Field, Cross Country.
Favourite Pastime: Helping Mr. Garstang with his Latin.
Next Year: U. of T. Classics.
Ambition: To be a classics professor.
Probable Destination: Falling off Mt. Olympus.

RICHARD NEVITT ('54–'56)—"Smiley"
"Hi."
Activities: Tennis Team, Second Soccer, First Swimming, Review Staff, Librarian, Staff Baby Sitter.
Favourite Pastime: Laughing at his own cartoons.
Next Year: Science at McMaster.
Ambition: To succeed Walt Disney.
Probable Destination: Succeeding Mickey Mouse.



ROSS REUCASSEL ('51–'56)—"Reukie"

"Lovely baby!"

Activities: Prefect, First Hockey (vice-capt., colours), Dance Committee, Captain of the Douglas Clan, Lower School Football Coach, Lieut. in Cadet Corps.

Favourite Pastime: Standing wistfully outside churches.

Next Year: U. of T.

Ambition: To become Canada's "Mr. Wax".

Probable Destination: An exhibit at Madame Tussaud's.

SANDY RICHARDSON ('51–'56)—"Sandy"

"That's what you get for thinking!"

Activities: Prefect, Scholar, Head Librarian, Cadet Major, Dramatics, Dance Committee, Review Staff, Literary Society Executive.

Favourite Pastime: Commenting drily on the current state of affairs.

Next Year: Arts at U. of T.

Ambition: A governor in the colonies.

Probable Destination: Doorman at the British Colonial.

JOHN SCREATON ('51–'56)—"Scrud"

"Did I ever!"

Activities: Prefect, Scholar, First Football (colours), First Hockey (colours), President of the Athletic Committee, Shooting Team, Captain of the Montrose Clan, Cadet Corps Captain.

Favourite Pastime: Looking offended.

Next Year: Law at U. of T.

Ambition: None.

Probable Destination: Teaching English at St. Andrew's.

JOHN SWINDEN ('53–'56)—"Swindee"

"Humans are basically humans."

Activities: Prefect, First Football (colours), First Basketball (capt., colours), Debating, Managing Editor of Review, Literary Society Executive, Clan Hockey, Track and Field, L/Cpl. in Band, Cricket.

Favourite Pastime: "Clarifying" the situation.

Next Year: Commerce and Finance at U. of T.

Ambition: To convince the Dept. of Education to make Grade XIII Latin a three year course.

Probable Destination: Taking four years to pass.

REILLY TAPLEY ('53–'56)—"Reilly"

"Yeah, ha ha ha!"

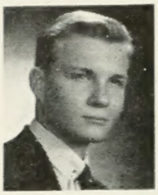
Activities: First Football, Dramatics (stage), L/Cpl. in Band, attends classes.

Favourite Pastime: Sneaking to his room during spares.

Next Year: Arts at Western.

Ambition: To run a swank northern resort.

Probable Destination: Being raided by the police.



KIRKWOOD THOMPSON ('54–'56)—"Kirk"

(Ed. note—There is some question as to whether this boy has ever said anything worth noting!)

Activities: Swimming Team (colours), Rifle Team, Review Staff, Sgt. in Cadet Corps.

Favourite Pastime: Ruining perfectly good film.

Next Year: Business.

Ambition: To be the world's leading photographer.

Probable Destination: Janitor at the Kodak plant.

LORENZ TSCHUDI ('51–'56)—"Cuñado"

"You're crazy man!"

Activities: Prefect, Scholar, First Soccer (capt., colours), Second Basketball, Track and Field (colours), Review Staff, Cross Country Run.

Favourite Pastime: Listening to music only Rud can understand.

Next Year: Commerce at Handelshochschule, St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Ambition: To play the sax at "Birdland".

Probable Destination: Snake charmer for Barnum and Bailey.

ANDY TURNBULL ('51–'56)—"Pee-Wee"

"Thank YOU, Mr. . . . ."

Activities: Second Soccer (colours), First Swimming, Review Staff, Gym Team.

Favourite Pastime: Trying to convince himself he's sane!

Next Year: Western University.

Ambition: To drive around the world in his Volkswagen.

Probable Destination: Running out of flints.

PAUL VERESHACK ('47–'56)—"Shack"

"Keep your eye on your Uncle Paul."

Activities: Prefect, Debating Society (vice-pres.), Review Staff (Lit. Editor), Drum Cpl. in Band, First Aid Instructor.

Favourite Pastime: Gloating over his conquests.

Next Year: Medicine at U. of T.

Ambition: To be a competent surgeon.

Probable Destination: Ooops!

BILL WEISS ('46–'56)—"Weedle"

"Mghm, mghm, hey Rud!!"

Activities: First Football (colours), Clan Hockey, Track and Feld, Gym Team, Drummer in Band.

Favourite Pastime: "Amazing" us with his skill at the slide rule.

Next Year: Electrical engineering at U. of T.

Ambition: To be an electronics wizard.

Probable Destination: Stepping on the "third rail"!

MIKE WOOD ('50–'56)–"Woody"
"Let's get serious you guys."
Activities: Head Prefect, Head Boy, First Soccer (colours), First Hockey (colours), Tennis Team, Captain of the Bruce Clan, Editor-in-Chief of the Review, President of the Literary Society, President of the Debating Society, Dramatics, Dance Committee, Pipe Major of the Band.
Favourite Pastime: Ad-libbying!
Next Year: Electronics at McGill.
Ambition: To have a magnetic personality.
Probable Destination: Attracting flies.

* * *

CLAN STANDINGS
1955–1956

1st	Bruce
2nd	Wallace
3rd	Douglas
4th	Montrose

BRUCE CLAN

This year the Bruce Clan can indeed be very proud of itself, for it has been one of the most successful in the Clan's history. In fact, up to the time this was written, we have been well ahead of the rest of the clans—over 60 points in front of our nearest rival. The chances of our winning the competition are very good indeed. Certainly we will have acquitted ourselves extremely well.

But this is not surprising in view of the material we have at hand. With five of the eight scholars among our members, our scholastic record has certainly been one to reckon with. Furthermore, the clan boasts four prefects, one of whom is Head Librarian, and also the Head Prefect, who is Head Boy, President of the Literary and Debating Societies, and the Editor-in-Chief of the Review as well. We have several representatives on the Review Staff, the Literary Society and in the School play. In the Cadet Corps we find several clan members—the Commanding Officer, a Lieutenant, the Pipe Major and three sergeants.

Athletically we have also done extremely well. Last fall we had twelve men on the first football team as well as a great many on the junior teams. The first soccer team also accounted for five men. During the winter term, although not represented as numerously as in the fall, we nevertheless had a good turnout for the hockey and basketball teams, as well as for the swimming and rifle teams. It might be mentioned that we did very well in winning the clan basketball tournament, although we did not fare so well in hockey. This spring there has been great enthusiasm in track and field, with the result that we were able to come a very close second in the totals in that respect. I would like to commend every member of the clan for the magnificent turnout for track and field and the effort which every boy made. The juniors especially showed great enthusiasm and promise and this augurs very well for the future.

Above I have presented a cold, factual report on the year's activities—a report which cannot hope to do justice to the spirit and interest which was shown by every boy during the year which was undeniably present at all times. This year, in addition to the usual spirit, we have achieved something definite. We all hope that this is only the beginning and that the Bruce will be well at the top for many years to come.

ALL HAIL THE MIGHTY CHIEFS!

J. M. P. W.

DOUGLAS CLAN

This year in our clan has been a rebuilding year. Last year we lost a great many of our Senior members, therefore the clan was built mainly around Middle School boys. Each year there are usually two or three who hold the clan together but it was a team effort throughout the entire year.

The clan set-up is made up for every boy in the school, not only for those who are good at sports and academics. The clan's success is not only made by the winning of this and of that. Every boy feels a sense of belonging to his clan, whether he makes a team or not.

In the idea of clans there is an incentive for every part of school life. Each boy is expected to realize his responsibility to the clan. If a boy does not make a school team his sports are not finished, because clan competitions are being held throughout the whole year. Every member takes part in some sport for his clan. In this the clan member sees the real meaning of sportsmanship and how he should handle himself while in games. It also will help a boy to attempt to get along with fellow members. In the last few years a clan colour system has been organized. You are able by acquiring a certain number of points to earn your second or first clan colours. Points are given for all activities in which a boy participates.

This year the Douglas has done as well as could be expected in sports but a lack of academically minded boys has been our downfall.

On the first football team we were very well represented by such boys as Abadi, Murray I, Purvis, Swinden, Weiss and Wyse. Special mention should be given to Murray II for an excellent job at quarterbacking the third team. On the first hockey team there were Hill, Murray I, Murray II, Reucassel and Wyse. In track Belden, Eversbusch II, Hardie, Leslie, Murray I, Murray II, Swinden and Weiss all deserve honourable mention. In following years Douglas cannot help being outstanding in every activity and we wish them the best of luck.

W. R. R.

MONTROSE CLAN

In the year 1488, David Lindsay, fifth Earl of Crawford, was created Duke of Montrose (the first dukedom conferred in Scotland on a person not of royal blood) as a reward for loyalty to James III during the rebellion of Angus and Prince James. That was the origin of the Montrose Clan.

James Graham, probably the clan's most illustrious Marquess, attended St. Andrew's University nearly three centuries ago. With the onset of the Civil War in England, Graham, with great military skill, integrity and gallantry defeated his opponents at Tippermuir, Aberdeen, Inverlochy, Auldearn, Alford, Kilsyth and Dundee.

Time has marched on and we find ourselves bearing the torch of this great heritage. In many respects are we like our forefather. We are compatriots on a battlefield, but surrounded by blackboards and books, skates and spikes.

Each year at S.A.C. this criterion is emulated by the scholars and athletes of the Montrose Clan, and this year has been no exception indeed. On the scholastic side of the picture the Montrose Clan sported its share of the scholars with many more coming along in the future. In athletics, the clan was represented on the first football, soccer, hockey, basketball, shooting and cricket teams, and four of the captains are Montrose clansmen. In cadets we had six band members, including the drum-sergeant, and I see, looking through the names, that many new band members are forthcoming from the clan. With one lieutenant and no less than ten N.C.O.'s, we formed an integral part of the corps this year. It is gratifying to note that each one of the N.C.O.'s will be returning, and will become, no doubt, senior N.C.O.'s and officers. The clan repeated an age-old custom by winning the swimming meet again this year. In Track and Field the intermediate championship was won by a Montrose Clan member. Other individual honours were also bestowed upon the clan this year—namely, the most valuable member of the First Soccer team, the winner of the Cross-Country Run, and the winner of the mile run.

The clan, not resting on its laurels won in the Athletic field, entered most autonomously and enthusiastically into the other phases of school activity. Librarians, chapel boys, debating society, literary society, athletic society and "Review" staff are just a few of the extra-curricular activities where many Montrose clansmen busied themselves.

So here's to the Montrose. May they carry on the spirit, determination and probity akin to their heritage—compatriots of James Graham.

J. R. S.

WALLACE CLAN

This is most certainly a year that the Wallace Clan can be justly proud of its numerous and varied achievements. Throughout this entire school year the Wallace clansmen have played prominent roles in all school activities.

Amongst our members we have two prefects and a scholar. Of course, in all the other forms many of our clansmen excel in their academic undertakings. Many members of our clan have been active as debaters, chapel boys, librarians, "Review" staff and dramatists, all being very important school activities.

In the Athletic field the Wallace has displayed skill and determination in all the various games. Ten of our clansmen played first team football while many more gave their support to the various other teams. Both soccer teams received Wallace strength this past autumn.

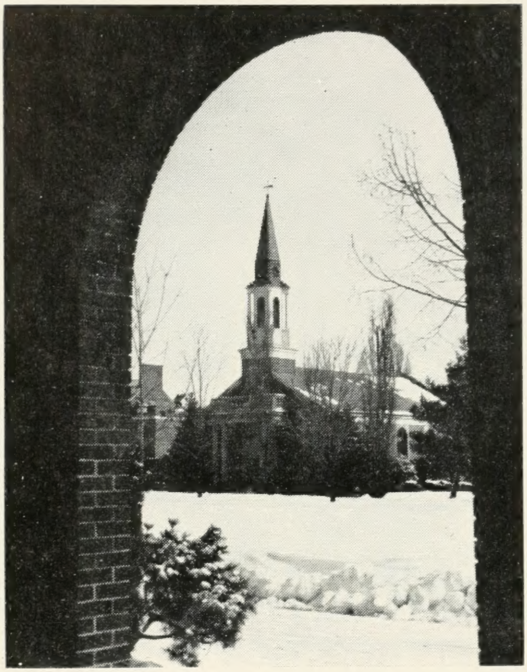
During the winter term three of our members were on the first hockey team and four on the first basketball team. The remainder supported the various hockey and basketball teams, especially our championship clan hockey team and also the gym and swimming teams. One of our clan won the ski race and we made very creditable showings in the clan swimming and basketball competitions.

This spring the Wallace Clan captured the track and field championship and in the process won the Senior division and middle distance honours. The cricket teams owe a great deal to the help given them by our clansmen. We also contributed two officers, three sergeants, several N.C.O.'s and some bandsmen to the Cadet Corps.

Credit is also due to those of our clan in Macdonald House who have given of their time and ability to make this year successful. We are represented in the trebles, the play, and several of our clansmen made invaluable contributions to the success of "Macdonald House Night".

Once again a school year has come and gone—a year in which we have all learned a great deal. But many more are yet to come. So we say to those who will follow, "Maintain the high standard of the Wallace Clan and only a bright future can be yours."

R. F. K.



CHAPEL NOTES

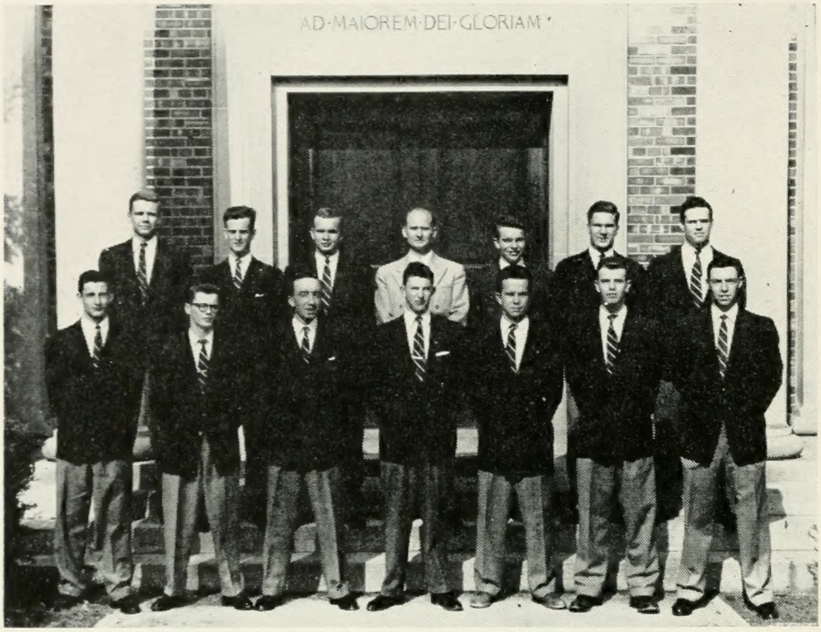
On looking back over the past year, we can be assured that it has been a successful one, especially as far as the Chapel is concerned. Everyone has taken part in the Chapel services with a great deal of enthusiasm. Under Mr. Bradley, the Trebles have maintained and indeed improved their excellent standards. They won both their classes at the Kiwanis Festival once more, for the fourth consecutive year. Congratulations to Mr. Bradley and the Trebles on this fine performance.

During the Easter holidays, many of the hymn books in the Chapel were rebound. There were also a few new books installed in the pews. These hymn books are of the finest quality so it is hoped that they will be well taken care of.

Again we would like to thank the Rev. E. H. McLellan of Trinity Church, Aurora, for conducting our Communion services. These services are held just before half-term and at the end of the term.

Since Christmas, J. R. C. Burns and W. A. A. Thorburn have been appointed Chapel Boys.

Often, during the Sunday evening services, the Trebles have provided us with anthems and solos during the taking of the offering. Their interpretation of a great variety of arrangements provides a pleasant interlude in the service. It is hoped that this will continue in the future.



CHAPEL BOYS

Back row: Thorburn I, Gray I, Milne, Mr. Gibb, Guy, Eversbusch I, Roberts I.
Front row: Andrews, Burns I, Copeland, de Bary, Gutierrez, Comstock, Yuill.

We would like to thank all those who have been kind enough to come up to the school and address us on Sunday evenings. We realize that their time is very valuable and we appreciate the helpful and inspiring words which they have imparted to us. It is also gratifying to note that many masters have addressed the school this year.

The following spoke in Chapel during the Winter and Spring Terms:

Sunday, Jan. 8: Dr. Ketchum.
Sunday, Jan. 15: Rev. J. de P. Wright, Rector of St. Cuthbert's Church, Toronto.
Sunday, Jan. 22: Mr. F. S. Miller.
Sunday, Jan. 29: Right Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., D.D., Bishop of Toronto.
Sunday, Feb. 19: Dr. R. D. Jones, Executive Director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.
Sunday, Mar. 4: Dean M. St. A. Woodside, of the University of Toronto.
Sunday, Mar. 11: Rev. Paul Stirling, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto.
Sunday, Mar. 18: Rev. W. M. Kelly, Minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Toronto.
Sunday, Mar. 25: Mr. F. J. L. Young.
Sunday, Apr. 15: Rev. Crouse, of the staff of Trinity College, Toronto.
Sunday, Apr. 22: Rev. J. F. G. Morris, of the Aurora United Church.
Sunday, Apr. 29: Mr. George Morrison.
Sunday, May 13: Dr. J. H. Craig, of Grace Church-on-the-Hill, Toronto.
Sunday, May 20: Rev. G. MacGregor Grant, of Rosedale United Church.

LENTEN RECITAL

On Saturday, March 17th, at 7:15 p.m., a lenten recital was held in the Chapel. The varied programme offered a very enjoyable evening's entertainment to all those who attended. We were very fortunate in having Mr. Frank Starr, a tenor, come up and take part in the recital. Robert Burrows, a Treble from St. Anne's Church in Toronto who was formerly under Mr. Bradley's guidance there, also participated. Mr. Bradley at the organ and the Trebles also helped to make the recital a success.

Mr. Frank Starr, the guest tenor, sang many enjoyable pieces. The most pleasant were the Passion solos from "The Messiah". These included two recitals: "Thy rebuke hath broken His Heart" and "He was cut off out of the land of the living"; and two arias: "Behold and see" and "But Thou didst not leave His Soul in hell".

Mr. Bradley provided delightful tunes on the organ throughout the evening. The most memorable was his "Introduction and Passacaglia in E Minor" by Rheinberger. A passacaglia is based on an old dance form in which the principal melody is repeated over and over again, chiefly in the bass. In this composition there are 24 variations on the theme.

Robert Burrows sang two solos: "O Jesu I have promised" and "Come unto Him" from "The Messiah". The Trebles sang many anthems. Of these, "O Sacred Head sore wounded" was particularly enjoyable.

R. H. G. ANDREWS

PRIZEGIVING

The fifty-seventh annual prizegiving took place on Friday, 8th June, the guest of honour being Sir Douglas Copland, K.B.E., C.M.G., the High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australia. The ceremony was again held out of doors, this time against the background of Dunlap Hall instead of the Chapel. After an uncertain morning we were fortunate with the weather. The sun came out at three o'clock and remained with us, not too hot, for the rest of the afternoon.

After the customary Hymn and Prayers, the Headmaster gave his report on the year's activities, stressing the happiness of the School and the exceptional leadership of this year's Prefects, and paying special tribute to Mr. Gibb for his work as Acting Headmaster and for the splendid way the School was run during his absence. Lower School prizes and other awards were then presented by Mr. R. E. Grass, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors. Middle and Upper School prizes were presented by His Excellency Sir Douglas Copland, who afterwards gave an inspiring address in which he underlined the importance of the things of the spirit in our present materialistic world, and enlarged upon the need of even closer relations between Australia and Canada. As a token of his feelings in this regard he paid us the handsome compliment of presenting the School with the Australian Flag.

The proceedings closed with the singing of the Hymn for the end of the School Year and of the National Anthem.

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Lower 1st:		
	M. A. Linsell	75.7
Upper 1st:		
1st	A. J. S. Massie	83.1
2nd	R. H. Rowan	80.4
Lower 2nd:		
1st	R. L. Gerrard	83.0
2nd	G. E. Love	81.1
3rd	J. P. B. Harvie	78.4
4th	M. H. Holden	78.3
Upper 2nd:		
1st	B. G. Armstrong	83.2
2nd	D. M. Rogers	79.8
3rd	J. J. Yule	77.8
4th	T. J. D. Buchanan	76.9
5th	J. M. Macdonald	75.5
Form III L.S.:		
1st	P. M. Young	77.6
2nd	D. R. Stamper	77.4
2nd	J. W. Thomson	77.4
4th	C. H. Carlisle	77.3
4th	P. deW. Wilson	77.3
6th	A. D. B. Wood	75.5

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Scripture Prize (Mr. Wright)	A. D. B. Wood
Prize for proficiency in English (The late Mr. R. C. Kilgour)	J. J. Yule
Hon. Mention	D. R. Stamper
Mathematics Prize (Mr. F. K. Carlisle)	D. M. Rogers
Drawing Prize	R. L. Gerrard
Writing and Spelling Prize (The late Mr. Graham Campbell)	B. G. Armstrong
Music Prize (Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle)	C. H. Carlisle
History Prize presented by Mr. John Young	B. G. Armstrong
The King Memorial Trophy (Mrs. W. C. King and her son, Dale King, in memory of Bill and Perry King, who gave their lives in the Second World War) to the Macdonald House boy who most excels in studies, games, deportment and strength of character	D. R. Stamper
MacMillan Trophy (best all-round athlete)	L. E. A. Yanguela
Cooke Senior Trophy (runner-up to the best all-round athlete)	H. M. Vaughan
Ladies' Guild Trophy (the best junior athlete—under 13.6)	D. R. Stamper
Cooke Junior Trophy (the runner-up to the best junior athlete)	M. J. Heath-Eves
Cricket Cup	No award
Award for the best batsman	L. E. A. Yanguela
Award for the best bowler	D. R. Stamper
Cricket bat (for 54 runs vs. Ridley)	L. E. A. Yanguela

SHOOTING AND CRICKET PRIZES

Lawrence Crowe Medal (2nd highest aggregate) Lawrence Crowe Memorial Cup		R. D. H. Thorburn
The Gordon Thorley Medal (3rd highest aggregate)		W. A. A. Thorburn
Bat—over 50 runs (Under 16 vs. U.C.C.)		J. P. Stronach
Cup given by Bermuda Old Boys to most valuable member of 1st XI		D. G. Gray
Clan Cup: 1—Bruce 2—Wallace 3—Douglas 4—Montrose	Clan Captain	J. M. P. Wood
Rifle given by 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the highest aggregate in shooting (Presented by Mrs. Peter Robinson, Vice-Regent of Chapter)		J. R. Dack

MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Form III, M.S.:

	M. D. Johnson	75.0

Form IV:

1st	J. H. Payne	80.9
2nd	J. B. Langstaff	80.8
3rd	J. E. Dunn	79.8
4th	D. P. Turner	78.5
5th	K. V. Woolnough	77.1
6th	W. B. Osborne	75.4
Hon. Ment.	Filotas and Paul	

Form V:

1st	D. A. Black	80.9
2nd	M. A. Sichel	76.8
3rd	A. G. Till	75.0
Hon. Ment.	Wade	

Form LVI:

1st	R. G. Darling	81.2
2nd	R. J. Leslie	78.0
3rd	E. M. Roberts	76.0
3rd	L. G. E. Tejada	76.0
5th	G. G. Ellsworth	74.6
Hon. Ment.	Eversbusch	

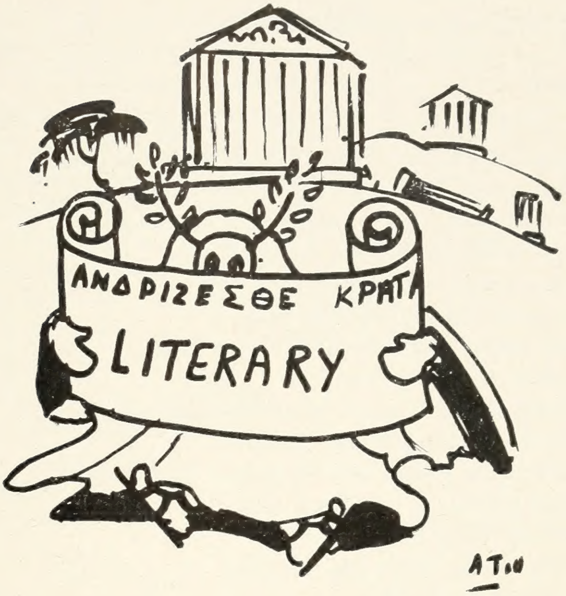
Form UVI:

1st	P. R. W. Moore	90.2
2nd	J. M. P. Wood	85.6
3rd	R. H. G. Andrews	83.0
4th	F. M. McAteer	76.3
5th	T. A. Richardson	75.8
6th	D. M. Dunlap	75.6
7th	C. D. Hope-Gill	75.5
8th	L. B. Gray	75.3
Hon. Ment.	Tschudi	

SPECIAL PRIZES—MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOLS

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize presented by the Guild for the best essay in Middle School Forms	W. S. Dinnick
Scripture Prizes Middle School	D. A. Black and J. D. M. Buchanan
Music Prize, Middle School (Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle) Drawing Prize	A. G. Till

Special Prizes for outstanding ability in French	H. E. J. Eversbusch L. G. E. Tejada
The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English	R. F. J. Barnett
Music Prize, Upper School (Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle)	J. W. Wyse
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, Lower VI, originally given by Mrs. Henry Cockshutt and now presented by her daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Schulman and Mrs. George Dempster	E. M. Roberts
International Waxes Limited Scholarship	R. G. Darling
The Chairman's Gold Medal presented by the Chairman of the Board to the boy who obtained highest standing in final examinations of pass matriculation	
Mr. Reucassel's Prize of trip to Europe on Gibb-Macfarlane tour to Canadian boy in Lower VI who is best all round in French	
The Hulbig Medal given by Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy, for greatest improvement in Mathematics	W. K. Thompson
Prize for Chapel Reading	L. B. Gray
Mr. Duncan's Prize to the boy most proficient in speaking French	
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science founded in memory of Donald Cooper, who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School	R. H. G. Andrews
Prize for special merit in English, endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay	
Geography Prize	R. F. Keith
The Macdonald Medal presented by Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together	
Prize to Prefects, other than Head Prefect, who have shown greatest leadership (Mr. Duncan)	R. F. Keith W. R. Reucassel J. R. Screaton
Special Review Prizes	D. N. Kitchen J. M. Swinden
The Wyld Prize in Latin presented by Mrs. W. B. McPherson, and Mrs. Victor Sifton, in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld	P. R. W. Moore
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, Upper VI	
The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal, 1st in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together	
The Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy	
The Governor General's Medal for highest standing in the Upper VI	
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics presented by the President of the Association	J. M. P. Wood
The Head Prefect's Prize	
The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal, 2nd in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together	
The Review Prize given by four former Editors of the School Magazine to the most valuable member of the Review Staff	
The Charles Ashton Medal given by Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy, for proficiency in English	
Fulford Trophy for Inter-School Debating (S.A.C., U.C.C., T.C.S., U.T.S., Ridley. Won in 1954–55 by St. Andrew's and T.C.S. First time St. Andrew's has won Trophy). Wood—President, Debating Society	



Ed. Note: *As was announced last term, prizes were given for the three best contributions to the Literary Section in each issue. For the Mid-Winter issue the following were chosen the winners:*

1–A. G. Turnbull ("A Backward Look from the Year 2000 A.D.")

2–L. B. Gray ("La Langue Nationale du Canada")

3–P. R. W. Moore ("Hermoglyphicus")

Mid-Summer Issue–4 winners:

G. W. H. Holmes ("What St. Andrew's Has Done For Me")

P. R. W. Moore ("Phaugh")

A. Turnbull ("A Settlement With Russia")

J. M. P. Wood ("Interlude")

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This term we feel that we have an outstanding Literary Section, thus it is only fitting that we begin with one of the best, if not the best, contribution which has ever passed through this editor's hands. It is a poem written by a very well known member of our Board of Governors, Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick. It is entitled, "Trembling".

TREMBLING

The Aspen

Whene'er I think of what I might have missed
Had I been other than I am, a Tree which knows
The Wind's cool hand upon my sun-scorched head,
The cleansing rain bathing my parchèd leaves,
The surge of life within my veins as from
The dark recesses of the earth the sap
Climbs upward to my topmost branch,
The grisly breeze that touselled all my hair
Till laughter shook my leaves,
The coming of the birds to build their homes
And rear their broods in my security,
The quiet nights when with my sisters of the wood
I slept and rested till the dawn dispelled the dark
And the Sun rising in splendour
Chased the woolly mists and unveiled
The beauty of the Earth,
When I think—all this I might have missed
I tremble.

The Man

You tremble, you shaking, quivering, laughing tree,
You tremble since He who fashioned you
Poised every leaf and balanced every twig
To catch the vagrant air and flutter at its touch.
Your trembling is the token of your joy, for as the Word
Declares, God's trees do clap their hands.
But what of me, the man? made in His image
And designed to play a part and do His will
Within the Kingdom of His Love,
Should I not tremble who recall
All I have been and said and done,
Failing His expectation and His trust?
What for me, o'ertaken by the ague of my penitence
But to crouch beneath His rod
and tremble.

The Messenger

Lift up your heart O bowed and broken man
Hearing the voices of pursuing shame,
Feeling the horror of the great gulf
Fixed by sin twixt you and God,
For I am sent to bring you word
Of pardon and of Peace.

For you and all who bear the staunchless wound of human sin
Long since, a cross was raised outside a city wall,
And on it Christ was crucified for you
That you might know the plenitude
Of God's redeeming Grace,
The length and breadth and depth and height
Of love which everyway is infinite.
For you the gift was given, to you his word is sent,
"Go into Peace"—the peace of sin forgiven,
Go, girt about by God's own faithfulness and love
Till mid the splendours of the King of Kings
You see Him face to face,
And bowed before the throne
With wonder, love and praise
          You tremble.

Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick

A SETTLEMENT WITH RUSSIA

"A settlement with Russia must be made through a war which Russia will start, and the free world will win." This is obvious if we face the problem through a screen of western propaganda. Of course, if one looks at the matter through the veil of Communist propaganda, "a settlement with the western nations is possible only through a war which the west will start, and the east will win." Neither point of view is particularly constructive; both are coloured with narrow-mindedness, nationalism, and fear; three factors which could well spell out the death warrant of mankind. In my opinion, it is certainly necessary to be ready for any likely contingency, and to keep up an economic battle on the eastern front, but there is no justification for the hysterical hate campaign and the frantic denouncing of anything which may happen in the other camp. I wonder how many of the people who mobbed the Russian Agricultural Delegation in Winnipeg last year had ever met a Russian Communist or M.V.D. agent face to face. I accidentally met the Russian Delegation to the "Atoms for Peace" conference last year. It was one morning in Schaan, Liechtenstein, when I was walking down the street I saw a man wearing an obviously foreign (to the region) suit, getting out of a car. When I asked him the make of the car (I thought I recognized it as a Russian "Zim"), he must have noticed my accent, but his "trigger finger" did not even twitch. About an hour later I was eating breakfast in the local "gastehause", when three of the Russians sat down at my table. They all had a good opportunity to poison me, but I am still in good health. While these incidents are not conclusive proof, the fact that I found these Russians decidedly human on this occasion makes it a bit difficult for me to believe that they are all craving for my blood. Also, I have listened to Radio Moscow a great deal on short wave, and although I realize that the news which they transmit is slightly coloured, I am tempted to believe that our news is coloured too, in which case the propaganda balances out with a slight advantage to the Russians in that Radio Moscow is not slanderous. As far as I know, Russian children are not subjected to comics depicting heroic Russians breaking up the efforts of the wicked capitalists to conquer the world. I would not be surprised if I found that this were true, however, and I would condemn it as heartily as I condemn the comics to which western children are subjected. Whether or not these comics are published and this hate springs up, with the approval of the government, does not matter in the slightest. It is a dangerous point of view which must be stamped out before we can have any world peace. We cannot have a lasting peace "after just one more war," any more than a man can stop smoking "after just one more cigarette." The most difficult problem facing the western world today is learning to understand those who think differently. If we learn to recognize fear and nationalism for what they are, we may learn to realize that the average Russian probably thinks of us as poor peasants who have the deluded idea that we are rich and the average Russian is poor. Very few people today think of the possibility of two great systems, roughly equal in their imperfections and wealth, each afraid of the other, and each preparing for a war that neither wants, and which may destroy both.

A. Turnbull,
Upper Sixth

THE PROBLEM IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Along the south-eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea between Egypt and Israel lies a small rectangle of land twenty-five miles long and five miles wide. This is the Gaza Strip where border raids from both countries have threatened to develop into a full-scale war, involving all the countries of the Middle East.

Most of the 1,700,000 inhabitants of Israel, 90 per cent of whom are Jewish, live on the fertile coastal plain and are making good progress in farming and industry. She aims at being self-sufficient and her leaders are anxious to boost living standards further and put the country on a sound economic basis.

Egypt, forty-eight times the size of Israel, is 96 per cent uninhabited desert and wasteland. Its 22,000,000 people are crowded into the narrow, fertile Nile Valley. Cotton is its main staple crop, living standards being considerably lower than in Israel.

In 1948, when the British withdrew control of Palestine, the United Nations immediately set up the new state of Israel. Because the Arabs in

Palestine were in the majority, they argued that the land was rightfully theirs. In the Arab-provoked war that ensued, the Jewish people gained control of 75 per cent of the land. The U.N. arranged an armistice but a final peace treaty has never been drawn up.

Of vital importance is the problem of caring for the 210,000 Arab refugees who fled from Israel after the fighting in 1948. They dwell in crowded refugee camps living in tents just outside Israel in the Gaza Strip and being continually exposed to the elements they want to go back to their former homes, but are not willing to accept Israeli rule. Israel refuses to accept the bulk of them while Egypt, already overcrowded, has no room and also refuses to recognize the Republic of Israel. Thus, by keeping pressure on her, they believe the young Jewish nation cannot become strong in stature and may even eventually collapse.

Alarming to the Western Democracies is the increase of Communist influence in the Middle East. Russia is trying to get a foothold in the hope of spreading the Communist doctrine. By offering economic aid, she is seeking to win Arab nations from co-operation with western countries. By supplying arms to the Arabs, Russia seems to be encouraging war against Israel. For the West it is a difficult problem. If, trying to counteract the Russian aid, she backs Israel, she may be forced to abandon vital air bases in Arab lands. On the other hand, if she tries to offset the Communist gifts by offering Egypt aid herself, she loses the friendship of Israel—the only democracy in the Middle East. Thus, Great Britain, the United States, Canada and other western powers are trying to check Russia, establish peace, and hold the friendship of both the Israelis and Arabs.

Since the truce in 1948, the Israeli state has had to deal with continual violence and shootings along its border. In order to deal with this, the Israeli government has adopted a policy of sharp retaliation. Once, 56 Syrians were killed by an Israeli force which has been termed a deliberate violation of the armistice by the truce supervisor, Maj.-Gen. Burns. He also asserted that these displays of force might develop into open warfare. For this incident, Syria charged Israel in the U.N. and asked its expulsion, but the U.N. is not expected to act that severely. It may censure Israel for its action but then Israel will probably plead that its appeals to the U.N. when it was the injured party had brought no effective help.

The U.N. position for the protection of peace would be stronger if it could put a genuine, though small, international police force into the area to do more than merely act as observers. The U.N. Truce Supervision Commission has done a good job as far as its powers go, but if a buffer zone of even a few miles could be policed by U.N. personnel instead of Arab and Jewish forces, the likelihood of explosive incidents could be reduced.

The only obstacle is that to have this bill passed, it has to go through the U.N. Security Council where Russia, one of the members, has the power to co-operate or to veto.

This is one of the major problems of the world today. A satisfactory solution at present seems impossible. The future appears grim. One can only sit and wait, and hope for the turning point which will give rise to permanent peace and prosperity. Then the problem of the Middle East will be over, a history which will be passed on from generation to generation.

D. M. Dunlap I,
Upper Sixth

MY LAKE

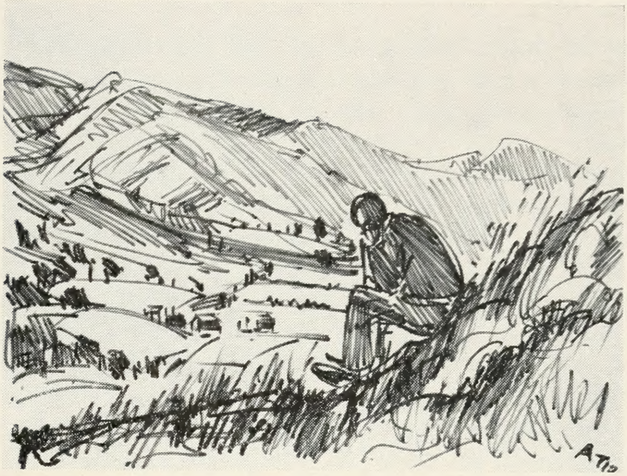
As I look out over my lake, I marvel at its beauty, its serenity, and its peaceful mood. I call it my lake because I feel that I am a part of it and it is a part of me. My lake has a personality all its own. It has a lure to draw me to its splendour. Its grandeur is my stronghold against outside affliction; the dirt, the filth, the ugliness of the city. My lake guards me from the worries of civilization and the fears of the world. As I gaze out from my secluded spot on the crest of the hill and peer over the still waters below, my eyes roam to the sun which is slowly sinking below the far-off woods, casting its light on my lake like a radiant beam shedding a red glow against the soft blue texture. The silhouette of shore-line trees dances on the limpid water spelling out excitement and adventure in their movement. A canoe drifts by and a paddle churns the tranquil water sending out soft rippling waves which advance to the shore and bubble on the beach. Then it is quiet again and I am alone once more with my lake, with the quiet, the beauty, the peacefulness.

K. Walker,
Lower Sixth.

ON A HIGH MOUNTAIN

I was now resting peacefully half-way up the mountain. Below me the sun had filtered through the clouds and produced a checker-board effect on the fields below. Where I was the sun beamed pleasantly. But above, the sun shone with a radiance beyond compare!

I peered down at the miniature world before me. Everything seemed serene and tranquil. The quaint villages dotted here and there and the grandeur of the fields ploughed with geometric precision stretched as far as I could see. I felt as Gulliver must have felt when he first saw Lilliput. Everything was green. The fields lay like green velvet, marred only by sparsely situated copses. Even a tortuous river which wound its way among the crops seemed green. I only wished that the sun was shining down there. How much nicer it would have been if the clouds has been scattered and the sun had shed all its glory on the world below. It seemed as if there were



only a few bright places in the world I had left. The way up had not been easy.

And where was I now? I had covered the first half of my journey. I needed a rest, to glance back, and perhaps to look forward to the path which I would have to follow to reach the peak. I noticed that the sun was shining continuously upon me at this point, but it lacked the warmth and the brilliance which I would have liked. Yet the beauty of the scenery around me compensated for this. The lush succulent grasses wavered in the calm breezes. Multi-coloured bands of flowers of all kinds dotted the slopes. Tiny gushing streams of water zig-zagged their way between delicate rock formations. Even the grazing mountain goats that I saw occasionally added to the beauty of the scene. But I was chilled, and desired to move on further up the mountain where the sun seemed warmer. I was still not satisfied with my surroundings, I wanted to reach the summit!

As I started up once more, it seemed that the sun radiated beams of strength and hope. High above where glassy slopes turned to hardened rock and squat shrubs, I could see the sun reflected in all its splendour. There were no clouds to darken the surface of the earth or to dampen my spirit. To me, the bleak, outcropping rocks did not seem harsh or drab; they represented the firm and strong hopes of the future. I would soon reach my goal. The summit was in sight.

No longer did I look at the shaded valleys and countryside below, or linger on the present. I looked forward to the summit of the mountain, the peak that would represent, from here on, my future goal.

R. H. G. Andrews
Upper Sixth

"DISCRIMINATION"

Discrimination in any form is a vice! But discrimination with regard to colour is among the more heinous, and is as sinful and as much against the Christian religion as any other sin can be. How are we able to call ourselves "Christians", with a doctrine of equality among all peoples, and yet stand idly by and watch, while people to be numbered in the tens of millions are segregated, ill-treated, and persecuted, because of their colour?

Discrimination is the fault of the powerful few, who, fearing to lose their power have banded themselves together so that they are able to howl down the cries of those discriminated against. Fear is a great unifying force, and this group of reactionaries may be compared to misers frightened of losing their money, in this case "money" being represented by "ego". These misers are afraid that once thrust out into a world where everything has an equal chance, they will discover the rotten foundation of their way of life, and their world will crumble. They will not be able to stand the test of fair competition, so they intend to let others suffer, while they clutch onto their "wealth" of privileged position.

It is impossible to see what justification we have for saying, "I am better than he, because my skin is white and his is coloured." How often do people stop a moment to think, and to place themselves in the other fellow's shoes? What would people feel about this, if the man who had been previously righteous, and never wrong, because his skin was white, happened to become coloured, and the skin of those against whom he had been discriminating became white? What kind of frustration would he feel now, knowing that his change had been on the outside, and finding that people who had been his friends would listen to him no more? These "friends" would drown out his arguments and pleadings, and he would be unable to prove that he had not changed. Why, he could not even get the chance to prove himself right or wrong! Would he not now be the advocate of "equality among all peoples"? But we see that he is too weak to raise his voice above the opposition and, as he becomes weaker, he becomes more resigned, until the end comes as a relief. Discrimination is a form of hell, brought to earth by man himself, and at this point the damned are perhaps too weak to free themselves.

Discrimination can only be brought to an end by clear thinking and a Christian outlook. Let us try to redeem ourselves by helping in all possible ways the people whom we have been persecuting for so long. Let us get together and completely eradicate one of the "modern" world's greatest mistakes, discrimination as between peoples of different colours.

W. A. A. THORBURN
Lower Sixth

THE FISHERMAN

"But put your trust in Providence
Observe the Lord's command
And He'll guard you right, both day and night
Upon the sea and land"

He leads a hard life, battling constantly against the sea and the elements, and his pleasures are few, but he is always happy and satisfied with his lot.

He gets up at five o'clock in the morning. Before the sun has risen over the restless waves and the eternally unchanging coast of Newfoundland he has prepared and consumed his breakfast of strong tea, boiled salt codfish with "brewis" and thick slices of bread smeared with butter and molasses, and is briskly strolling down the pebbled lane from his small frame house to his little wharf by the shore.

It is then that his day really begins. He clambers aboard his extremely seaworthy home-built punt which is riding to her moorings in the small 'arbour nestling between the encircling arms of the barren forelands, and looses the lines holding her to the dock. Then he cranks his "6 h.p. Croaker" and chugs out to the fishing ground in company with the rest of the boats from the small village.

He is a short, stocky man with immensely powerful arms, the result of long years of "jiggin" while wresting his meagre livelihood from the sea. His hands are rough and gnarled, and his face is salt-wind tanned, with a mouthful of tobacco-stained teeth. Dressed in his working clothes of oilskins and sou'wester, he presents a picture which clearly evidences his descent from the seafarers of the West Country and Ireland—competent and trustworthy, hard working and proud.

At noon he returns to his "stage" and pitchforks the silvery codfish which he has captured onto the platform, where his wife and children split and gut the fish in preparation for the drying, or curing process. Then everyone turns to and spreads the salted fish on the "flakes" to dry. He takes great care with this operation, for upon it depends the sustenance of his wife and family during the long winter months to come; and he is a man who dearly loves his family.

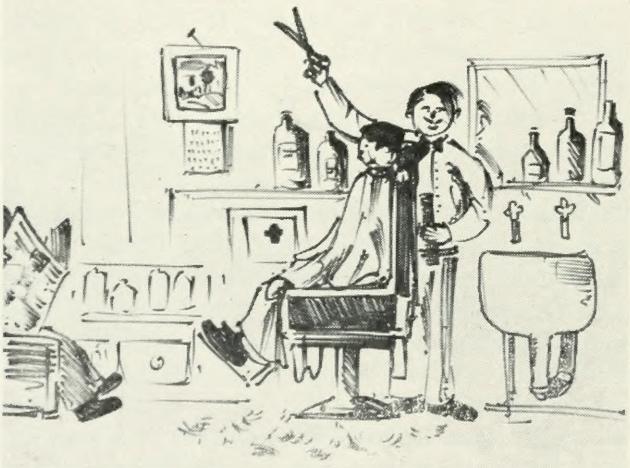
After a day of toil on sea and land he returns to his much beloved home, and after his plain dinner, a pipe or two and perhaps some yarning with his neighbours over a glass of rum, he goes to his rest, following the old adage, "Up at dawn, to bed at sunset." He is always grateful to his Creator for His kindness to a fisherman, for giving him work to do and a family to provide for, and especially for granting him that peace of mind which comes from a job well done.

E. M. Roberts,
Lower Sixth.

THE BARBER SHOP

Girls! This is just what you've all been waiting to hear about. Knowing how curious and suspicious you are, I'm going to give a true picture of what really does go on inside a barber shop.

All of you, of course, know that it is those red and white poles which help to distinguish a barber shop from ordinary shops. Such a clever invention. You ladies ought to dream up something like that for beauty parlours, to help the illiterate of your sex. Perhaps some of you have already been in a barber shop; but I hope you realize that you really didn't get the true feeling of what goes on. For example, the topics of conversation are very limited when ladies are present; and so, as you can see, the atmosphere is quite different when we are left to ourselves.



Discouragement is the first reaction of a customer in seeing the usual long line-up, but without any hesitation he is lured in by the latest issue of "Esquire" (or similar magazine) lying on the last empty chair. When first sitting down, it is customary for one to take a few minutes to observe his surroundings, which traditionally consist of a colourful "wall to wall" collection of pin-ups. There is also the barber (barbers come in various shapes, sizes and personalities) who spends most of his time leaning over his patient. The customer would then settle down to a recent Mickey Spillane serial. By the time he has reached the beverage ad on the back page, and given his approval of "Miss Rheingold 1956", his turn has come to be next in the "chair".

The following seconds find him wrapped in a white shroud leaving only his head free (for obvious reasons). There are mirrors on all sides so that if one cares to look he can see numerous different views of himself (you girls would like that!). In front of the chair is a counter which looks very much like a liquor cabinet, and is covered with an unnecessary assortment of bottles as well as an array of instruments and hair. The instruments somewhat resemble the tools a surgeon would use before a major operation. (Incidentally, I forgot to mention that the red on the striped pole is symbolic of blood and the white symbolic of bandages.)

Getting a haircut doesn't usually bother anyone, because if anything goes wrong, he can be reasonably sure that his hair will grow in again provided he is careful to keep his head out of the sun. When seeing the barber armed with a dull razor and a shaking hand a customer's face is inclined to appear a little white as his blood makes a hasty retreat towards the body. He is then attacked from behind and when the razor feels as if it were peeling off the back of his neck he begins trembling needlessly (for, to be sure, seldom has anyone died from loss of blood in a barber shop). He is glad when it is over, and while eagerly putting on his coat he hands a bill to the anxious fingers of the barber and leaves the shop satisfied and thankful.

There you are girls; that's all there is to it. I can imagine that you are all wishing that beauty parlours were as interesting as a barber shop. By the way, what does go on in a beauty parlour? I would appreciate it if one of you would drop me a line about that sometime soon. Thank you!

R. B. Macdonald,
Upper Sixth

WHAT ST. ANDREW'S HAS DONE FOR ME

St. Andrew's has been a second home to me for six years now. I have made many friends, I have lost many enemies. In the time it takes to come from the Lower School to the Upper School, I have been made aware of its weaknesses and have learnt the good features of the school. Now that I am leaving the school, these are my thoughts.

My first impressions of the school were gloomy and awesome. I saw it first on a bleak September morning. It seemed dark, musty and unfriendly. By recess of that first day, though, I had made several friends among my class and from that time on St. Andrew's has always seemed a bright and happy place. I believe the greatest single benefit I have derived from the school is friendship. I would have made friends elsewhere, but never as many deep and lasting friends.

Not only did I have friends from my first day on but I had trouble. Never was I in any grave trouble, but my life seemed to be filled with smaller, less serious breaches of conduct. I am thankful for this, because these incidents taught me truthfulness, the reason for discipline and above all self-discipline. They taught me that if I broke rules I must expect to be punished and that to try and escape this punishment was the most cowardly thing I could do.

These were my early beginnings, but St. Andrew's taught me much more. It taught me to put my whole mind and body behind whatever I do. On the football field, in the cadet corps, in various organizations, I have learnt that reward comes only after I have done all in my power for the common good.

If I have ever acted selfishly, or in a half-hearted effort, I have found no reward and only a length of wasted time to give proof of my useless efforts.

St. Andrew's has not made an ordinary man out of me, as one would find in business or general society. I like to think the school has made a better man of me, and if I be right, then perhaps I too can help to make some other human being a better man.

St. Andrew's has prepared me for nine Senior Matriculation papers, but that is the least it has done for me. To many, it is true, this is the most important. It is important to me, it is the key to my future education, but it is by no means all. St. Andrew's has taken me as an idea, has given me a body, a soul, with ideals, and principles. It has also put upon me a suit of clothes. This suit is my scholastic education, my nine subjects, but my soul, my body, the man in me is the rest of what the school has taught me. This part of me that is the true man does not have to pass Departmental examinations to be acknowledged, but it must prove itself in the test of life. Pray God I succeed!

G. W. H. Holmes
Upper Sixth

LA GRANDE SOLUTION

On n'à qu'à lire les journaux pour voir qu'il y a bien des pays où l'on ne peut bien dormir tant il y a d'ennuis dans ces pays. On voit qu'en Israél les habitants vivent en terreur d'être tués en marchant dans les rues. En Allemagne il y a deux gouvernements différents dans un seul pays! Les Communistes en dirigent un et les Allemands de l'ouest, l'autre. En France on ne sait jamais d'un jour à l'autre le premier ministre.

Tout le monde se demande depuis longtemps ce que l'on devrait faire. Voici ma solution à moi.

Si nous allons vivre en paix, il faut que nous nous servions des meilleurs idéals qu'il y en ait. Nous allons les trouver dans un seul livre—La Bible. Quand nous faisons des préparatifs pour une réunion (disons que l'on va discuter le problème de la bombe atomique) à laquelle nous allons assister, nous devrions nous arrêter et y penser un peu. A ce moment-là, nous ne pensons guère à la volonté de Dieu. Nous nous appelons Chrétiens mais nous n'agissons pas comme Chrétiens.

Alors, vous allez peut-être dire que les Communistes ne sont pas, et ne seront, jamais, Chrétiens. Comment pourrions-nous espérer arriver à une entente avec eux? C'est vrai, mais retournons pour un moment à La Bible où il est écrit, "Si vous demandez au Père en Mon Nom, Il vous le donnera". Si cela est vrai, faut-il nous tourmenter? Pas du tout!

Voilà ma solution. Elle est facile, n'est-ce pas? Si nous nous en servons, pleins de foi, elle réussira à nous donner un monde heureux et une vie joyeuse. Ne l'essayons qu'une fois. Elle ne vous manquera pas.

L. B. Gray,
Upper Sixth.

MYRRH CHANT OVEN ICE

(Come on fellows, Merchant of Venice!)

PORCHY AWE:

Thick wally tea immersing hits nuts trained,
Eyed rope pith adze gentile rein frump heaving
Up hone deplace been east: hissed wise blast;
Eat blazes hymn dote gizard hem dot tacks;
Tease my tee asked tin demise test: sit beak hums
Dethrone head men ark bet herd den husk rown;
Is sector shoes divorce often puerile pour,
Theatre beaut two ah an match jesty,
Wearing does it thee thread and fee her oft kinks;
Butt myrrh sees a buff dissectors weigh,
Its in thrown on die hards aft skeins,
Hits a gnat rebuke too got hymns elf,
An dearth lea pore doffed din shore laxest goods
Wan myrrh sea seize huns juiced ice.
(With apologies to "Wily ham Jakes beer")

WOULDN'T RATHER FORT,
Supper Sicks

THE BRITISH MONARCHY

British Constitutional Monarchy has established itself as one of the greatest wonders of the modern world. Since the days when the bearded Normans overran the rocky coasts of England, that country, thanks to the monarchy, has played a leading part in world affairs. Her counsel is respected; her decisions are wise; her influence is great. Her monarchy is older than the law system of England herself and even the Houses of Parliament. It is only surpassed by the Papacy in length of service. It has seen periods of war and revolution, of progress in the arts and sciences, of growth and decline of colonial empires. England has been able to look back to 829 A.D. and reflect that only for a short period have the successive lines of kings and queens been broken. Her monarchs are personified by Queen Victoria, who for over sixty years was loved, known and respected, whether by an African Negro, an Australian sheep-farmer, a Jewish Prime Minister or a Canadian lumberjack. Although weakened by the abdication of Edward VIII, England showed her strength once again in the person of George VI, who, coming to the Throne in his country's darkest hours, did an unparalleled job in inspiring the people not only of the Commonwealth, but of the world as a whole. British Constitutional Monarchy will continue to be the inspiration and the figurehead of the British Commonwealth of Nations and an example to the whole world. It will never fail.

J. M. HILL,
Lower Sixth

AT THE WATER'S EDGE

At the water's edge where land and water meet there is an agelong struggle. The struggle endures the whole day through, never ceasing. But now as night approaches the battle wanes till no more we hear clashing swords and mighty cries. All is calm.

Then the sun appears in the east and with it comes a gentle breeze, which carries off the rising mist of morning. Along the shoreline we see a doomed dragonfly flutter its wings then disappear in splash of fish and water. And look, off in the distance an ever advancing army of ripples approaches. The calm recedes. The waves proceed. The battle is on.

Now as the sun is high and the wind is strong the battle rages with fury. The merciless waves are pounding out destruction to the land. Now the waves have a log in their grasp and fling it at the shore, but the strength of the shore prevails. Not far off we see a rock, its head above the waves, but now we see it not. Yet in another instant we see it again. Who will win? And so the tempest continues, the "Blue Lake and rocky shore" fight on.

The sun is hanging low in the west and as it sinks so abates the wind and the battle. A few ripples remain but soon they too disappear. All is once again calm at the water's edge. The sun's reflections give way to moon's rays. Here and there a fish breaks surface while a lonely nighthawk swoops in low for an unwary insect. All is peaceful, the armies have withdrawn. Now all Nature rests, "close by the water's edge silent and still."

And so it goes at the water's edge, a battle by day and a rest by night. Who will win?

R. F. Keith,
Upper Sixth.

OUR CANADA

I believe that the future belongs to Canada. Her nearly unlimited resources combined with her industrious population can only lead to an economically sound and prosperous nation.

Canada's resources could be classified as virtually unlimited; already she is the world's leading producer of nickel, newsprint and asbestos and she is constantly developing new areas for mining and lumbering. Canada is a great producer of pulp and paper, iron, uranium and copper, not to mention aluminium. Canada is fortunate in having an access to hydro-electric power which she uses for lumbering, mining, refining and many other essential processes. A recently-laid pipeline for the transportation of crude oil across half the continent, from Edmonton to Sarnia, is a good example of Canada's effort to make strides forward in the development of her natural resources. In the past five or ten years Canada has developed a great iron area in the east. By the time the great Messabi Range in the United States is on the "down-slope", as far as production is concerned, Canada will have reached a point where she stands high in the world production of iron. These being only a few of Canada's great potentials, she can hardly help but become a great nation as far as world production of manufactured products.

Of course, a country with many resources cannot possibly prosper without an industrious people and, small as Canada's population may be, she manufactures a considerable amount in proportion to this small population. Since her colonization, Canada has had an industrious people and has thus become a fairly prominent world power. With this type of population, Canada has the "sky as the limit" as far as any development is concerned.

These factors, resources and an industrious people, are only two of the many factors which are contributing, and will continue to contribute, to the eventual greatness of Canada as a nation. We have the natural resources and therefore it devolves upon you and me, as citizens of tomorrow, to take advantage of every opportunity put before us, that we may provide an even greater tomorrow for Canada.

G. L. Duff,
Lower Sixth

ACROSS DE LAC

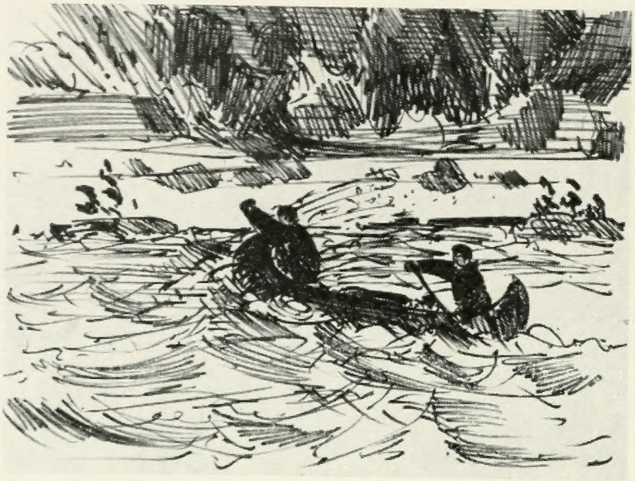
Dat win' she blow from far Nor'West.
By gar! de lac's a boily mess.
Dem clouds dey come lak never before,
De rain she pour and pour some more.

Dere on de groun' lies leetle Michel
He's leg lak de tree he is try to fell.
De slippery log he is try to chop
He's cut hiself an' de blood won' stop.

He's bleeding fast; dere is no time.
Across de lac de "doc" we fin'.
Dat cut she pain, much he can't tak,
We gotta to get to Fond du Lac.

He is put in canoe an' all covered up,
We start out now dat storm to buck.
Dere's two of us an' leetle Michel—
We either get dere or go to hell.

Dat win' so strong we nearly tip
But dis leetle frien' is wonderful ship.
De waves an' win' dey hit dis boat
But I bet ten dollar she stay afloat.



Sacrébleu! She is tonder now!
De waves, Mon Dieu, is come over de bow;
Dere's no up let of win' from de West,
An' we can't tak even a leetle rest.

De back is sore, de arms dey ache,
Wan look at de paddles you t'ink dey break;
But on an' on jus' inch by inch,
Neither of dem is ever flinch.

De time she pass t'ree hour mebbe four.
Dis leetle boat go slower an' slower,
Dere's sore in de arm, de shoulder an' back,
But, by gar in distance dere's Fond du Lac.

Dere isn't much fardder, about wan mile,
An' dere on Michel is leetle smile.
Dat leg she is pain an' beeg with swell
But he know de "doc" can fix it well.

An' now at las we get to de post,
Leetle Michel is pale as ghost;
But "doc" he say he fix heem mieux,
Den down on the knees we give t'anks to Dieu.

R. F. Keith,
Upper Sixth

A new one-act play:

AT THE GRADE XIII LEVEL

The Time: 1:35 p.m.

The Stage: A classroom at S.A.C.

The Protagonists: The spirited members of the school's senior form, and a teacher whose iron-handed discipline and fathomless knowledge belie the fact that he used to skip classes at the Ontario Teachers' College.

Curtain rises to the ringing of an electric bell, and "Teach" walks in with black gown fluttering majestically per auram altam. There is a general commotion in the class complemented repeatedly by high-pitched cries of "Swindee", "Togee", "Woody-bas", etc.

Teach: Quiet, please!"

Conglomeration of conscientious students at the front make attempts at peaceful coexistence; not so at the back where a chalk-throwing battle is in full swing and Tom and Rud are apparently "all for it, personally".

Teach: "Quiet, please!"

It is 1:45 p.m. and members of the Upper Sixth are now in their seats.

Teach: "Where is Allan? . . . you at the back there, Black, would you please open the door of the booth. . . . I say will you please; come now, be a good fellow."

Door opens; enter Togo—chest out, with an air of self-assured dignity.

Tschud (*breaking the awestruck silence*): "Give him ten lines!"

Goots: "Fair copy!"

General commotion in class. Tog whispers excuse in Teach's ear, which gives cue to the less serious members of Grade XIII to join in a spontaneous demonstration intended to convey their admiration for Tog's persuasive powers.

Teach: "Open your books, please . . . where's yours Rutherford?

Rud (*with grief*): "I lost it."

Teach: "Well, I can't help it, but you'll have to write me out a Lit. question. I think that's fair isn't it? I mean, you don't mind, do you? Now, open your books please; note four of Longer Poems. 'Other types of questions . . .' "

Someone: "Faster please."

Weedle: "Wait a bit!"

Successive "Wait a bits" succeed in arousing Homey-bas from his siesta.

Teach: "Quiet please!"

Weedle: "Mghm, mghm, Rud!"

Teach: "Weiss, you'll have to leave the class. You may return whenever you wish. That's only fair isn't it? Well, now, (*dictates*) 'Other types of questions depend fairly obviously on the nature of the poem. A character poem invites a question on character.' At the Grade XIII level this should be quite clear."

Hand belonging to Swindee shoots into the ionosphere.

Swindee: "When answering an exam question could you bring in the fact that humans are basically humans?"

Unanimous Swindee-cry once again fills the room, giving birth to an organized mumble rumbling like wild fire from back to front of the room.

SMILEY (*interrupting*): "Sir, could you give us an example of symbolism? I don't get it."

TEACH: "Well, yes, I suppose I could Nevitt. It's kind of when you say something and you don't mean that at all really, but you're saying something else, see what I mean? Comstock, you're not listening. Well, as I was saying, perhaps you'd better make a note about it."

DUNLAP: "A terrific note, sir?"

TEACH: "Now don't interrupt, Dunlap, this is important. In symbolism I might say for instance I'm on a sticky wicket, I'm dictating now. . . ."

RICH (*interrupting*): "Sir, could you give us a vivid drawing of a pair of blue suede shoes?"

TEACH: "Quiet, please!"

Peace returns to the classroom only to be broken again by Tom who is real gone in a drum solo. Togo picks up the beat and relays it to Rud. Teach, however, doesn't dig the rhythm and pounding his desk softly and determinedly is heard to say with an air of dignified finality: "SHADDUP!"

A silence of sorts returns, but before Teach can throw in his two cents worth the electric bell scares Larry and others out of their slumber, as the curtain goes down.

J. E. L. TSCHUDI
A. E. RUTHERFORD
Upper Sixth

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We sent the typescript of the above to the English teacher concerned, and he has sent us the following reply from his holiday residence at Hotel Magnificent, Colorado Bend, Denver.*

You say that this was written during one of my English classes. This has come as a surprise to me. I have been teaching on and off at St. Andrew's College for the past eight years, and never yet has it occurred to me that the boys there make any good use of their leisure moments.

When I was first appointed to the Staff I may say that I was distressed by the prevalence of what seemed to be sleeping (or falling) sickness among the members of my Grade XIII English classes. I consulted the School nurse and medical officer who both however declared that the last case of sleeping sickness had occurred in 1782, the year before the masters' common room was last decorated. I then tried various expedients to try to get at the root of the trouble myself. At first I had a list of funny stories with which I would punctuate my commentaries on Shorter Poems. I found however that the more I recited the stories (the device of repetition was always part of my technique) the deeper the slumber of my pupils became. "That was real cool, Teach," declared one bright lad at the end of one such recitation, the one bright lad left awake, as I subsequently discovered. "And what," I asked, bridling, "what keeps you awake, my little man?" "Toot-ache," he said.

Poor fellow, he was so wracked with pain, I suppose, that he just could not pronounce the word properly. I would have given him an aspirin if I'd had one in my suitcase. It was a fellow named Richardson. Top Hat they used to call him, because of the unusual cut of his vests. I remember him well. . . .

I need not dwell on the many other methods I have tried. I have tried kindness. One term I distributed chewing gum to any boy who was awake at half-time, but the trouble was I couldn't get rid of it and it got stale. Another idea I had was to have coffee served as a sort of informal break in the middle of each lesson. It worked quite well in theory, as we brewed the coffee on an oil stove in a sort of closet which appeared one term at the back of the room, and there was a roster of duty boys who saw to the arrangements. It illustrates the magnitude of the problem when I say that when the stove blew up one day (Willy Frith was on duty, I remember) the sound of the explosion did not awaken the boys even in the immediate vicinity.

Being disappointed at the ending of that experiment I then resorted to sterner methods, and indeed it is from these methods that I have gained perhaps my greatest reputation as a teacher of English. At one time I made a habit of sneaking into the classroom the evening before and preparing the seats of the worst offenders by hammering 3-inch nails through from the underside. But the boys of St. Andrew's are pretty thick-skinned, as I soon discovered, and after a while I found that the cost of replacing worn out nails was excessive. I had more success with a little gadget which worked by means of a pulley attached to one of the light fixtures, and I dare say that some of my pupils will remember a poem of that name which first gave me the idea. It was quite simple in operation. I just tied a slip knot round the thumbs of the offending culprit and suspended him on tiptoe till all signs of somnolence vanished. The principle had the further merit of maintaining in a state of wakefulness the boys in the immediate vicinity, who with the easy familiarity engendered by boarding school life would playfully pelt their helpless comrade with blackboard erasers, compasses, donuts and the like. This system had to come to an end when the right thumb of one of my pupils came off. The trouble was that it was just before the Easter examination and he was a promising boy and unfortunately right-handed, though I still think the attitude of his parents in the matter wholly unreasonable in view of what I was trying to do for him.

It was at about that time that I came to the conclusion, a conclusion which even now I am unwilling to abandon, that the boys at St. Andrew's work so hard at other subjects that they need as much sleep as I can give them. I at once planned my English lessons to that end, and took a special summer course in the cultivation of long sentences and a droning voice, and I find that the more conscientiously I prepare my lessons the more soundly my pupils sleep. It is true that I sometimes ask myself whether it is worth all this effort, but whenever I feel like stopping I tell myself that the effect of sudden silence would only be to rouse a few of the lighter sleepers and the continuity of my teaching would be broken. Besides, it will be appreciated that the less energy a boy expends in any one day the more he will have the following day and so on. The total amount of energy thus saved by my system is considerable. It could also be maintained that this system, by resting the hard-working boys of St. Andrew's, has greatly benefited our school record as a whole. It has allowed ideas to penetrate to their inner consciousness, where according to modern psychologists lies the kernel of all the mental processes, and as a method of teaching it has certainly been justified by experience. Statistics show that on an average during the past four years at least 40% of my pupils have secured credits, and that there are fewer than 60% failures. I realize of course that I cannot always hope to maintain this record.

So I come back to where I started (note the device of unity). In view of the routine I thought I had established I am somewhat disquieted when I am told that two of my more promising pupils have recently been awake for at any rate part of a lesson. I feel that there is something unhealthy about this; I am grateful to my informant and I congratulate your fine magazine for the initiative it has taken in this exposure. I will certainly do my best to tighten up my precautions for the future.

This is a quaint little hotel, about 892 bedrooms. Please tell the boys, especially those boys who attended my breakfast party last year, that if any of them care to drop in any time the drinks are on the house. They should ask for "Mr. Robertson". Naturally I'm incognito here.

J. B. E. G.

GERMANY AS I SAW IT

The German people, although despised by many because of the terrible political régimes which have originated in their homeland, can well be proud of the infinite beauty and splendour of the country they inhabit.

Last summer I had the opportunity of visiting a total of ten European countries and I was never as impressed with any one of them as with Germany. What I'll always remember are the people with their customs of many centuries ago and the contrasting country, with its heavy industrial area of the Ruhr and the tree-carpeted, hilly regions to the south, in the Black Forest.

The German race is hard-working and strongly bound to its native land. In comparison to North America, Germany is very thickly populated. Its cities today are large metropolitan centres and are the centre of attraction for the inhabitants of the surrounding districts. Each section of the country has its own ancient customs, such as folk dancing and folk singing. The German labourer thinks nothing of the work he might have to do because he always can look forward to the district gatherings in the nearby village where he will go to take part in the yodelling, folk dancing and other merriment. He has followed these customs for so long that he will probably never change his way of life. Moreover, the rural peasantry seldom travel but a short distance from their homes.

The second impression which stands out more than anything else is the terrific contrast between the heavy industrialized Ruhr in the lower Rhine valley and the numerous tree-covered hills of the upper Rhine valley, the natural beauty of which cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world. The industrial area known as the Ruhr is very flat, containing large manufacturing cities such as Essen, Dortmund and Köln. Although it is not a beautiful region from a physical viewpoint, one knows at a glance that it is the backbone of Germany. During the working hours, the countryside is covered with a hazy smog given off from the belching blast furnaces and innumerable smoke-stacks. Here, there is no natural beauty, but when I saw it for the first time, I looked upon this vast industrial network in a mystified stupor.

The upper Rhine valley I found equally impressive though in a different way. Nowhere can one find as beautiful landscapes as in this region. Stretching as far as the eye can see are round rolling hills which are blanketed with tall, dark, shadow-casting evergreens. On small rectangular clearings on the lower slopes of these hills, the poor peasant farmers live in small hovel-like thatched houses. Cool, crisp air and a fragrant coniferous smell hang over the road as it twists its way between the hills and disappears further up the valley. Running parallel to the road is a gurgling stream, cool and clear, splashing down over round, eroded rocks.

Germany is a land that throbs, where men labour and industry flourishes, where leisure is well spent, where the countryside offers all the beauty and rest that hard-working people can desire; a land that has a right to be proud.

W. H. Comstock,
Upper Sixth.

INTERLUDE

At last—our flight was finally being announced. Clutching impatiently at my briefcase, I joined the group of passengers which crowded through the gate onto the tarmac, and into the waiting plane. Relinquishing my coat to the stewardess, I flopped into the nearest seat, glad of the opportunity to catch up on the work in my briefcase. I was bone tired—for a moment I abandoned the report which I was trying to complete and closed my eyes, thinking over the whirl of events of the past few days. I was getting too old for this sort of thing. Conference after conference, a sudden breakdown at the Akron plant, consultation, "Attention Mr. Fielding," more conferences, blueprints, "urgent", district managers—I shook my head to clear the tangle of images and figures. What I needed was a good holiday; Barbados, that would be nice. . . .

I opened my eyes again and suddenly realized that we were in the air, levelling off for the long hop to Los Angeles. I loosened my seat belt and turned back to my work with a weary sigh. It was no use—I could not concentrate; my mind could not grasp and make any sort of sense out of the figures before me. Finally, abandoning the hope of doing some work, I turned and resumed my watch out the window, when suddenly a heavily accented voice at my side began to speak:

"Pleese meester, you help?"

I turned, and for the first time took a good look at my seat companion. He was quite dark, of medium build, and quite obviously a South American. A clump of untidy black hair emerged from beneath the battered brown hat still placed squarely on his head. His suit was old, plain, and very badly tailored—his tie was of equally bad taste. At the moment he was struggling earnestly with his seat belt, a commodity whose intricacies he had not yet fathomed. I noticed that his hands were hard and calloused, yet exceptionally clean. I helped him out of the belt, and he thanked me profusely in his thick Latin voice. As an afterthought he removed his hat, and sat nervously twisting it in his hands, his brown eyes staring frankly at me. Finally:

"You americano?"

"Yes," I replied, "I live in Los Angeles and am just returning after a business trip." I paused. "A lengthy one."

His mouth creased in a big smile, and his eyes looked at me with a mixture of admiration and undisguised affection.

"Then you friend of my son," he said happily, "my son he also leeve in Los Angeles."

His smile quickly faded, and he looked very disappointed when I told him that Los Angeles was a city of over five million, and I doubted very much whether I knew his son.

"Bot you mos' know my son; he very big man in Los Angeles, he run what you call a . . . , a . . . , union, tha's ri', a union. He make plenty money, an' when Mama die he say 'Papa, you come leeve with me, I plenty rich man.' You no know heem—where I leeve I know ever'bod."

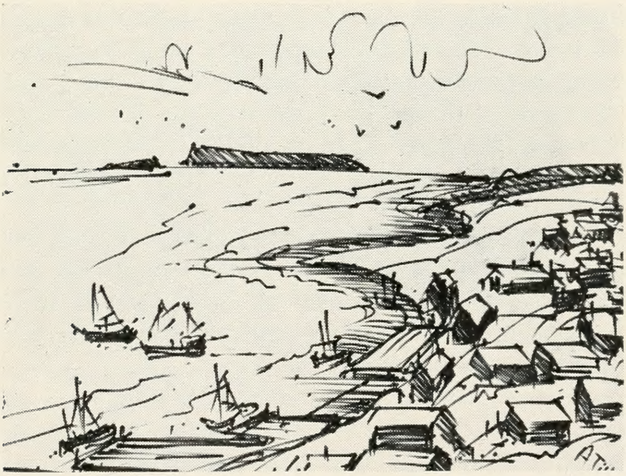
But I wasn't listening to him any longer. When he mentioned the Los Angeles unions I suddenly grew cold all over. He was right, I knew his son. He was the biggest racketeer in the city—the papers only last week had uncovered some of his dirty work—then that reporter found dead. . . . Yes, just about everyone in Los Angeles knew his son.

I turned and looked at him again. He was still chattering on about his wonderful son, and how rich and nice he was. Could it be possible that a simple, pleasant man such as this could be Robles' father? What would he think of his son if he knew? Yet I could not tell him—I could not bring myself to shatter that obvious trust and adoration which he held for the crook. I closed my eyes and listened as he ambled on.

It's funny, but I had taken an instant liking for the simple man beside me, and as the afternoon wore on, I often thought how happy he must be in his type of life. His name, it turned out, was Victor, Victor Robles; he lived in Pacasmayo, a small town on the coast of Peru, and made his living by selling the produce from his small farm. His son, apparently tired of the village life, had left Pacasmayo some years ago and had made a fortune in the States.

Maria, his wife, had died the year before, and he was going to live with his son in "Los Estados Unidos". As he told me about himself, his people and his customs, I could not help feeling a twinge of envy of this happiness and this carefree life which I had never had. He talked of the fiestas, the sweet-breads his wife used to make, his farm, Manuel his neighbour, and his little house which he had had to sell. As he talked, his big brown eyes would become moist with tears as he recalled the good life of the village, and as often as not his mouth would twist into its crinkly smile as he related some funny story.

Slowly a picture formed in my mind—a beautiful, calm picture, so different from anything I had ever known or experienced. And yet, it was not clear; it blurred and changed erratically—I could not cope with the idea of such a complete and satisfying life. Slowly though, ever so slowly, I began to grasp the meaning and the contentment of a life such as the one which was now unfolding before me. I saw myself as a sort of diety, looking on and approving of these simple people, their life, their village—all so remote and unattainable. . . .



I seemed to see the blue Pacific straight ahead of me, sparkling and twinkling in the glare of the early morning sun. How different it was from anything I had ever known, almost out of reach of my imagination. Rows of soundless foaming white breakers were rolling in continuously, and furiously wasted themselves on the sandy coast. Small boats tossed restlessly on the swells as they headed slowly—tantalizingly slowly—towards the fishing grounds; their multi-coloured sails blended beautifully with the dark, deep blue of the ocean. Farther out a myriad of gulls circled and soared impatiently as they awaited their arrival, their mouths opening wide in high-pitched, yet soundless cries.

Up and down the coast, where the bubbling mountain streams emptied into the ocean, sprawled tiny little villages. Consisting of straw-thatched, mud-walled shacks, they seemed to me to be an integral part of the very earth itself. Children and dogs swarmed through the dusty streets. A woman, burdened with a great basket of clothes, made her tiring way towards the river where others squatted doing their laundry upon the smooth, clean rocks. Here and there, closer to the water, a long dock pierced the waves, its end way out past the breakers. An antiquated hoist belched clouds of steam as it laboured to load a small coastal steamer moored alongside. Small mountains of sugar stood waiting to be put aboard; a sailor moved leisurely across the deck.

Inland. An endless vista of green sugar cane stretched along parallel to the mountains. I saw narrow roads and numerous railroad tracks interlacing them with seemingly no set pattern. Farther south they seemed to be firing a small section. The flames whipped quickly through the field, fanned by the light breezes. A crew of men moved rapidly behind the flames, their sharp machetes quickly felling the denuded cane. A locomotive and a long string of tiny cars stood waiting impatiently. Here a foreman galloped up the road, a huge cloud of dust settling slowly behind him.

This, and so much more. . . .

As I listened to him, everything came closer. I could begin to visualize the children romping in the waves with a friendly dog leaping after them; the storekeeper gossiping with the local women; the people walking slowly and aimlessly through the plaza. Then noontime . . . the huge meal, laughing friends and companionship, the hot sun high in the sky, replete, satisfied . . . silence. . . .

A jolt! Los Angeles already! I started and looked around; the plane was rushing down the runway. How rapidly and pleasantly the afternoon had passed. I felt invigorated and refreshed—the breakdown at Akron no longer worried me. I was happier, in a better frame of mind. Conferences and blueprints receded into the background.

And now we were back to the realities of immigration and customs, throngs of pushing, chattering, gum-chewing people. A discord of noise, rush and confusion.

Victor moved on ahead of me, not really comprehending, and I suspected, not really caring. Led from desk to desk and shouted at in a foreign language, he complied by doing absolutely nothing. A frown crossed his usually beaming face—perhaps he was wondering about his son, where he was, and why he hadn't come to meet him. Was something wrong? His face clearly showed his anxiety as he glanced continually around.

Then we were out in the waiting room. He stood alone, rather bewildered; I turned towards him wanting to thank him, to tell him—

A large, sleek car suddenly drew up, and almost immediately a great, heavily built man jumped out and after a swift glance through the room, made his way towards Victor. A few quick words, and he hustled him out and into the waiting car.

But how Victor was changed suddenly. He no longer smiled, or even looked puzzled, just resigned and very, terribly disillusioned. The sleek car disappeared; I stood alone among the jostling crowd, heartsick and empty.

"Come on, Fielding, we haven't got all day! The boss wants your report right away; and you've got that board meeting in the afternoon. Oh, by the way, the Des Moines plant just went on strike. . . ."

J. M. P. Wood,
Upper Sixth.

THE SCHOOL YEAR

As the mid-year holiday ebbs to a close, the learned halls of knowledge
are suddenly filled with students.

They have been pulled from their carefree activities of the summer
To use their minds once more for better purposes,
To understand; to comprehend the growing needs of education
Their continued toil interrupted only by short days of relaxation.

The exams,
The worries and woes
The studying, the memorizing,
The efforts . . . the marks . . .
And then the students leave for a period of joy fife,
to return in another year;
From the gay holidaying to the routine of school life,
The rewards of their efforts of the past term scheduled on a single sheet,
To be cried or joyed over.

Months pass and another term is ended,
Another set of exams written,
Another period of holiday, another term started.
Then the final term; started only to be ended with the customary
headaches.
The last term is over
The halls are silent, the school is an empty tomb.
Its life blood, the students, are gone,
Gone from every corridor, every room.
The curtains blank the windows, the lights are dim,
The school has served its purpose and served it well,
But lies silent and forgotten
Only to be brought to life once again by jostling crowds of scholars.

K. Walker,
Lower Sixth.

PHAUGH!!

Wherever you go these days you meet the "Hit Song". You cannot escape it. Go into any record shop—it's there; go into your neighbourhood barber shop—it's still there; go to the movies—what's played at the intermission?—the "Hit Song"; just go for a walk downtown—sorry, listen to what's coming out of that shop over there; take a trip to Europe—yes, they have them over there too.

Let us not despise these songs. They are the true outpourings of Man seeking to express his innermost feelings. Let me give you a brief description of the average life of one of these "outpourings".

The average "Hit Song" comes from the head of some song-writer. It is the outpouring of his deepest emotions, which usually stem from an acute case of malnutrition caused by the writer's meagre earnings. At any rate, the song comes from the song writer. Now that the song has been written, somebody must be found to record it. This person usually goes by the name of a "crooner", a "star", a "pop-singer", or, perish the thought, "Tin-Pan Alley's latest". However, this is immaterial. This "star" now sings, croaks, squawks, weeps, or by some other means, records the song. He is very happy to do this chore, for he is pleasing his fans and at the same time making the public at large very happy; of course he receives a slight reimbursement from the record company for his pains. After the song has been recorded it must be thrown to the public. When one throws a bone to a hungry dog it invariably eats it up. This is generally true with a "Hit Song" and the public. The only difference is that this bone has nothing on it, and consequently somebody has to tell the public that it has. When I speak of the public, I am really referring to that section of humanity between the ages of twelve and twenty affectionately called "teenagers", "teeners" or simply "the bobby-soxers", probably because they wear "bobby-sox". To get back, however, to my theme. The person whose job it is to inform the public on the merits of any given "Hit Song" is called the "disc-jockey", the "dee-jay" or by whatever name he cares to go by. It is his job to up the sales of a record whenever he gets the chance ("How much torture can the human body endure?"—C. F. Smith, 1933), or perhaps he will gather together a number of the above-mentioned "teeners" and get their impartial, sage advice on the future prospects of a record ("Will it be a hit—bonggg? Will it be a miss—buzzz?" So says one popular radio show, as if any intelligent person cares.)—to which show swarms of these "teeners" listen.

If this record happens to sell over a million prints, the singer gets a gold copy of it as a cherished keepsake and as a reward for his wonderful achievement. Naturally the singer lovingly guards this record, of course not for its intrinsic value, but for its sentimental value. Sometimes the "teeners" form into cliquish fan clubs for the purpose of listening to only the songs of the favourite singer. Somebody who listens to another singer is dubbed a "square". If the singer is really lucky the fans might carve his initials into their arms with a pen-knife.

However, after a while the "dee-jay" decides that the public has had enough of a particular song or singer. Consequently reinforcements are brought up. Soon the song or the singer is heard no more. Nevertheless the majority of the public is content (for new songs are constantly coming out), except perhaps for those "initial-carving" bobby-soxers. It's damn hard to sand off initials cut into your arm, and plastic wood is just no good at all.

You may ask what happens to a "Hit Song" after it has died its painful death. It makes a wonderful disc for clay-pigeon shooting.

P. Moore,
Upper Sixth.

"FINI"

Gather round me children while I tell a story
Gather round and hear what I've to say
It's the story of a war,
Such as can be never more
After today.
For the world is full of fear
And the propaganda's clear.
"Hate thy neighbour" is the only way to live.
This slogan is put forth in the South and in the North
And Hell draws near.
For man fears man
And will kill him if he can
With a bomb, with a rocket, or a gun,
One can kill so many more, if one goes to war
With another modern, warlike man.
He may be plastered, may be mad,
But he'll be starting a new fad
As the rocket motors roar
And the rockets upward soar
Into the stratosphere.
Now your death warrant's signed
That's the end of mankind
And this verse.

A. Turnbull
Upper Sixth.

MOOD INDIGO

Eine kurze, steile Treppe führte von der Strasse hinab zu einer dunklen Türe, auf der man kaum die Wörter "Joe's Hideout" lesen konnte. Ich öffnete unbeschlossen diese Türe, und obwohl ich wenig sehen konnte, fühlte ich eine warme, verräucherte Luft, die mich freundlich im Takte eines traurigen "Blues" begrüsste.

Langsam gewöhnten sich meine Augen an die Düsterheit des Lokals und erlaubten mir den ganzen Raum zu übersehen. Hinten, in einer Ecke, war ein kleines Podium auf dem fünf Neger die wundervollen, rhytmischen Harmonien, die mich eben vollkommen gepackt hatten, herzauberten. Ich setzte mich auf ein kleines Höckerlein—die Tische waren alle sehr niedrig—, denn auch die Decke presste auf den Boden zu, um die Umwelt noch gemütlicher zu machen. So liess ich mich jetzt durch diese melancholische Musik in eine andere Welt reisen.

Kurz nach meiner Ankunft tauchte aus diesem enggewobenen Quintet ein mittelgrosser, dicklicher Neger, ein glänzendes, goldenes Saxophon in den Händen haltend. Er näherte sich an das Mikrophon und sagte mit seiner tiefen, heiseren Stimme, "Mood Indigo" an. Er kam mir vor, wie irgend ein anderer Neger, ein rundes Gesicht mit flacher Nase, geschwollene Lippen und zwei grosse, weisse, leuchtende Punkte, die aus der dunklen Haut hervorstachen. Dann aber hörte ich die erste Note, die zögernd aus seinem Instrument hervorbrach. Es war ein trauriger Ton, der mit Sentimentalität geladen war. Mehrere Töne folgten hauchend aus dem Saxophon und setzten wundervolle, trübe Melodien zusammen, die sich dem schwerfälligen Rhytmus anpassten und alle Zuhörer in eine "blue" Stimmung brachten. Der Saxophonist selbst war jetzt vollkommen verändert. Seine Stirne, tief in intensiver Konzentration auf die Improvisationen verrunzelt, seine Backen, mit Luft aufgeblasen, die Lippen energisch auf dem Mundstück pressend, und seine Augen—die ausdruckvollsten Organe des Menschen —, etwas sehnsüchtig suchend, etwas das ihm fehlte und scheinbar mit seiner Musik ihm entfloh. Unerhört blies er auf seinem "Sax" weiter, sein Körper gebeugt, als suche er neue Ideen im Boden. Auf seinem Gesicht glänzten Tröpfchen Schweiss, unter dem grellen Scheinwerferlicht, das durch die Dunkelheit strahlte.

Wie gerne hätte ich dieses die ganze Nacht mitgemacht aber, wie immer, hat alles ein Ende und so blies auch dieser Musiker seine letzte ausgedehnte Note und trat wieder in die vereinigte Gruppe zurück.

J. E. L. Tschudi,
Upper Sixth.

"TO ARCTURUS"

The thunder clouds rolled o'er the twilight sky,
Obscuring all stars from the Human eye,
Save Arcturus, the brightest of all in the night,
Which strain'd through the clouds with encouraging light.

The sky was all lit by a tortuous flash,
And the hills around echoed the thunderous crash,
And as the rain fell to the quick, thirsty ground,
Arcturus shone through, a dull circle round.

The storm clouds had cleared and the warm summer air,
Carried scents of fresh rain on the countryside there,
Now Arcturus shone brighter than ever before,
A sign unto Man to persist evermore.

So here's to Arcturus, the symbol of Might,
Whose glow never fades in the storm or the night,
That we may observe, and follow his way,
And please the Almighty on that Divine Day.

G. L. Duff,
Lower Sixth

THANK YOU!

Dr. Ketchum:—For being the anchor, guide and friend of both boys and staff for more than twenty years, and for living only for the school every moment of the day.

Mr. Gibb:—For a wonderful sense of humour and for seeing both sides of our problems.

Mr. Macfarlane:—For your patience and success in building up our French, and for the incomparable way in which you watched over us while we were in your house.

Mr. Laidlaw:—For teaching us the meaning of respect—to respect each other and to respect our school and all it stands for.

Mr. Ramsay:—For your untiring work on our behalf while we are at school, and for keeping us in such close contact with each other once we have left.

Mr. Holden:—For the devoted hours you spend every day in seeing that the less successful boy gets a break.

Mr. Garstang:—For your tolerance and for helping so many of us to a fuller expression and enjoyment of English.

Mr. Del Grande:—For devoting so much of your valuable time to our problems and projects.

Mr. Kyle:—For your cheerful encouragement in our games and for lightening our load by your joviality and good humour.

Mr. Miller: For your unfailing high spirits and optimism while you wheedled and cajoled us through a mountain of chemistry.

Mr. Baker:—For bringing new blood into the school—a new burst of speed, for your adaptability and patience.

Mr. Bradley:—For giving us an appreciation and an understanding of God's most beautiful gift—music.

Mr. Holmes:—For building up the best in us, a sense of discipline, and a sense of duty, and for being an inspiration to us in all our games.

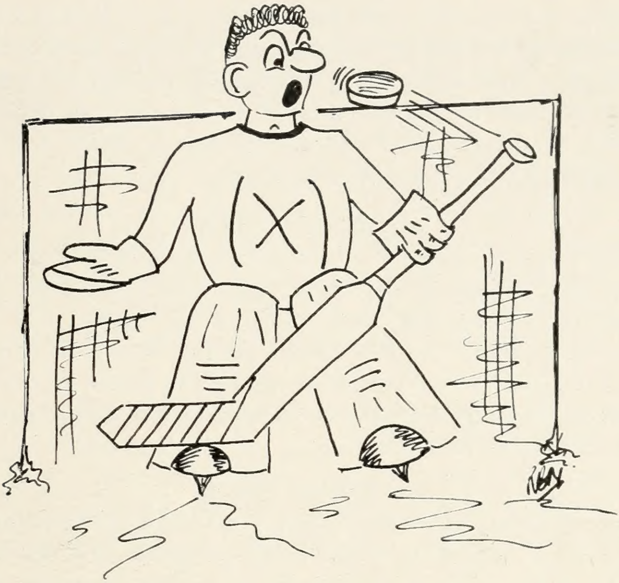
Mr. Kendall:—For the wonderful organization of our athletic program, and for the countless hours you spend seeing that every boy has a chance to show what he can do.

Mr. Wright and all Macdonald House masters:— For giving us such a wonderful start at St. Andrew's, guiding us in the right direction and licking us into shape when and where we needed it most.

An Upper Sixer,

FIRST HOCKEY

Back Row: Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum, Mr. Holmes, Kitchen.
Centre Row: Wyse, Lawton, Murray II, Dobbin, Gray I, Hill.
Front Row: Wood, Keith, Screaton, Yuill (capt.), Murray I, Holliday, Murphy.
Absent: Reucassel (vice-capt.).



FIRST HOCKEY

This year's hockey teams have enjoyed a very creditable season. The first team played an excellent brand of hockey throughout the season and always gave a good account of themselves no matter what the outcome of the game was. The third team also came through with some fine hockey and the calibre of hockey at this level was excellent as it has been for the last few years.

The first team this year was composed mostly of boys who started their school hockey careers in the Lower School and these boys formed the nucleus of one of the finest all around teams the school has ever produced. The loss of key players throughout the season was a serious blow to the team but this hard luck never dampened the spirit of the team. Backed by the steady goalkeeping of Wood and Murphy and a usually solid defence of Reucassel, Screaton and Gray, the forward lines had a good opportunity to play fast, wide open hockey. The top scorers included Captain Yuill, Murray I, Keith and Holliday until the latter was injured and these were the players who carried the brunt of the attack. The school, as is usually the picture, lacked sufficient bench strength this year, having only three defencemen after losing Sloan to the Barrie Flyers and did not have enough players to form three complete lines during the latter half of the season.

The Thirds, who were under the able guidance of Mr. Miller this season, should provide Mr. Holmes with the necessary player talent to fill in the gaps of next year's team left by the players who are graduating this year.

All in all, the school enjoyed an outstanding hockey season and all those who helped develop a better standard of play and the boys who participated in playing hockey deserve the congratulations of the rest of the school.

vs. PICKERING WON 7–2

The Andreans opened the hockey season with a well-earned triumph over Pickering. Skating well and making no mistakes around the net, the Saints took a one-goal lead in the first period and never fell behind. Led by Holliday with two goals, Yuill, Wyse, Murray I, Keith and Murray II, with one each. Ratz tallied twice for the losers.

vs. AURORA BEARS LOST 5–2

In an exhibition game with the Bears the Saints held their own in a rough, fast game of hard hockey. It was hard to tell who would come up with the winning margin until the final bell. McInnis scored the only goal of the first period for the Bears. In the second period Sloan and Murray I gave the Saints a brief lead until Bunn tied it up for the Bears. In the final period with a few minutes to go Aurora put in three quick goals, Murrell, Spence and McInnis being the marksmen.

vs. SAHARA DESERT LOST 5–1

The Sahara club played clever hockey and outfoxed the Saints, although the score does not reflect the closely played game. But the Sahara club clicked at the right moment, making use of their opportunities. Reucassel tallied for the Andreans.

vs. NICHOLS WON 5–3

In the first game of the New Year, the Saints were careless in the first two periods but came back strongly in the third and clinched victory.

In the first period each team scored twice. The second ended with the score tied 3–3, but in the third the home team scored two unanswered goals. Yuill and Wyse, with two goals each, led the way for the Andreans, while Murray II got one.

vs. U.C.C. Won 3–1

The opening game with U.C.C. was a hard-fought, close checking game. Murphy's fine display of goaltending helped keep the U.C.C. score down. Bassett also turned in a fine job in the U.C.C. net. Barton opened the scoring, but Holliday soon tied it up for the Saints. After a scoreless second period, the Andreans took command with Keith scoring early in the third period. Reucassel got the final goal with one second remaining in the game.

vs. U.T.S. Won 3–2

In a thrilling game, the Saints were turned back time and time again by the sensational playing of Tauson in the U.T.S. net, who was called upon to make 42 saves. Murray I with two goals was the spearhead of the S.A.C. attack and Reucassel with one turned in a fine all around game. Despite the Saints' domination of the play Vamplew and Godsoe scored for the losers.

vs. Pickering Lost 4–1

Pickering took advantage of their opportunities in trouncing the Redmen in a rather poor and sloppy hockey game. Wyse was the lone S.A.C. scorer while Cameron, Macintosh, Ratz and Allen led the Pickering team to a well deserved victory.

vs. St. Mike's Won 5–4

In one of the fastest and cleanest games of the season the Saints came up with a strong second period in which they scored three unanswered goals and went on to win in a hard fought game. Keith led the S.A.C. attack with two goals, with Yuill, Wyse and Reucassel adding one apiece. O'Donnell, Cowell and Macdonel with two were the St. Mike's marksmen.

vs. Old Boys Won 8–4

In a one-sided game the Saints had little trouble in beating the Old Boys as they outshot the visiting team 58–26. It it hadn't been for the superb goaltending of Montgomery in the Old Boys' net the score would have been much higher. Yuill and Wyse scored twice for the school and Holliday, Murray I, Murray II and Reucassel added one each. Barry Wansbrough with two, Chris Wansbrough and Mann scored for the Old Boys' cause.

vs. Lakefield Won 8–3

St. Andrews, in an exhibition game against the Grove, had little trouble in defeating the spirited Lakefield team. Yuill and Murray II led the Saints with three and two goals respectively. Lawton, Keith and Holliday were the other S.A.C. marksmen, while Hart, Creswick and Davis scored for the Grove.

vs. T.C.S. Lost 4–3

In a fast and hard driving game the Saints lost a heart breaker to Trinity. Gary Dalgleish was sensational in the Trinity goal, kicking out shot after shot. The turning point of the game came in the middle of the third period, when Winnett put T.C.S. in front despite his squad playing a man short. Budge widened the margin, which stood up until Murray I tallied late in the period for the Saints. Wood and Shire were the other Trinity marksmen while Keith and Murray II also scored for the Saints.

vs. De La Salle Won 7–2

Led by Keith with two goals, the Saints had little trouble in defeating De La Salle in a fast game. Gray, Hill, Holliday, Murray I and Reucassel also scored for the home team, while Weldon and Mornz scored for the losers.

vs. Barry's Flyers Won 7–2

Led by Murray I with three beautiful goals, the Saints had little trouble in handling Barry Wansbourgh's Flyers. Keith with two goals, Yuill and Reucassel with one each were the other S.A.C. marksmen. Lash and Kent scored for the losers.

vs. Appleby Won 10–1

Playing heads-up hockey and completely dominating the play, the Saints never gave Appleby a chance to get their attack going. Bill Yuill with three picture goals, paced the winners while Keith and Murray I scored two each for the Saints. Reucassel, Gray and Murray II also scored for the Redmen, while Macey, Appleby's most effective player, scored their lone goal.

vs. U.C.C. Lost 6–5

We lost but what a game! Ebby and Whaley with two goals each helped put U.C.C. in front 6–2 entering the third period and despite a strong final period by the Saints with three goals, they were not able to catch the U.C.C. team. Bassett played a strong game in the U.C.C. net as he turned back shot after shot by the Saints. Keith with two, Holliday, Screaton and Reucassel were the S.A.C. marksmen.

vs. Sahara Desert Lost 3–2

In a rather poor return game with Sahara, the Saints lost another close game 3–2. Yuill and Reucassel led the S.A.C. attack, each scoring a goal in the final period, but the Saints caught fire too late in the game in order to win.

vs. Pickering Won 7–3

In the final game of the season against Pickering the Saints had little trouble in outplaying and outscoring Pickering. Sparked by Keith and Murray I with three goals each and Gray with one, the Saints never looked as if they would drop behind. Gordon with two and Cameron were the Pickering marksmen.

vs. Ridley Lost 7–5

Ridley, playing heads-up hockey and taking advantage of all their breaks, managed to preserve their lead from the end of the first period to the final whistle. The Saints were either over confident or tired, probably a blending of both, but they failed to take advantage of their breaks. Ridley was paced by Acheason with two goals while Jewell, Backogeorge, Coy, Metcalfe and Jennings also scored for the victors. Gray, who played an outstanding game for the Saints, scored once while Yuill and Keith collected two goals each. Humphreys in the Ridley net was called upon to make 45 saves.

vs. U.T.S. WON 4–0

The Saints opened the scoring early in the first period, Murray II scoring on a beautiful pass from Murray I. In the second period Keith scored his twentieth goal of the season, while Lawton also tallied. Murray I rounded out the scoring late in the third period. Wood played a very steady game, chalking up the Saints' first shutout of the season.

vs. T.C.S. LOST 6–4

The final game of the season was probably one of the most exciting games we have seen in recent years. The Saints played heads-up hockey until the final 10 minutes of the game and deserved their 4–2 lead, but the T.C.S. squad applied the pressure and frequently broke through the S.A.C. defence, scoring four goals in the final 10 minutes of the game. Winnett with two goals, Outerbridge (who played a fine game), Hall, Wood and Ross each scored once. Murray I, with two goals, played a fine all around game, as did Captain Yuill, who scored a beautiful goal for the Saints. Wyse rounded out the S.A.C. scoring.

THIRD HOCKEY

This year the Thirds, ably captained by Rolph, compiled a very creditable record of seven wins, five losses and a tie. Increased practice time in Aurora due to the absence of a second hockey team proved a big factor in the developing of a fast, hard-checking team under the guidance of Mr. Miller and Reucassel and Keith from the Firsts.

Perhaps one of the better games of the season was with Trinity when the Thirds built up a 3–1 lead at the end of the second period. In the third period T.C.S. came back strongly, scoring three successive goals making the score 4–3 in their favour. But late in the game Osbourne countered a final tally for the Saints, giving them a 4–4 tie.

Two well-balanced lines of Dack, Kerr and Osbourne plus Plaxton, Hensen and Fell provided much of the offensive strength, while the defence consisting of Rolph, Letts, Wilkins and Black II gave the two goalies, Mueller and MacMaster, good protection.

It was felt by all that this was a very successful year both in the number of games won and by the valuable experience gained. We predict that in the next year or so a good number of this team will become prominent members of the Firsts.

THIRD HOCKEY

Back Row: Rodgers, Henson, Teskey, Robertson II, Wilkins, Fell, Dunlap II, Black II, Mr. Miller.

Front Row: Mueller, Plaxton, Dack, Rolph (capt.), Letts I, Kerr, McMaster.

Absent: Osbourne (vice-capt.).

S.A.C.	4	Aurora Midgets	3	Won
S.A.C.	1	U.C.C.	6	Lost
S.A.C.	2	U.T.S.	1	Won
S.A.C.	7	Lakefield	1	Won
S.A.C.	7	Pickering	2	Won
S.A.C.	3	U.T.S.	4	Lost
S.A.C.	3	Hillfield	2	Won
S.A.C.	9	Hillfield	1	Won
S.A.C.	8	B.R.C.	1	Won
S.A.C.	1	T.C.S.	4	Lost
S.A.C.	4	T.C.S.	4	Tied
S.A.C.	2	Aurora Midgets	7	Lost
S.A.C.	2	Da La Salle	3	Lost

CLAN HOCKEY

A greater interest was taken in the clan hockey this year, owing to a more invigorated schedule and a large turnout of enthusiastic players.

Right from the start it was a battle between Douglas and Wallace for first place with Bruce threatening from the third slot position. At the conclusion of the league schedule, Douglas emerged with top standing followed by Wallace, Bruce and Montrose. In the semi-final, the Wallace clan was victorious against Bruce and went on to defeat the Douglas team in the finals.

Win, lose or draw, each member of the four teams gained valuable experience and a knowledge of good sportsmanship, which will stay with him and help him in future seasons with clan or school teams.

FIRST BASKETBALL

Back Row: Burns II, Mackendrick, Belden, Browne, Thomson I, Mr. Del Grande.
Front Row: Tejada, Black I (vice-capt.), Swinden (capt.), Clarke, Manning.

BASKETBALL

FIRST BASKETBALL

Early predictions indicated that this year's team would be the underdogs in the league. Although the team did not win all its games they managed to win the crucial ones. The team would have been much stronger if all the players had been eligible by C.O.S.S.A. rules. Unfortunately, some good players were benched for league games.

Handicapped as they were, the team showed a tremendous spirit, typical of most St. Andrew's teams. They played best when losing and their spirit and enthusiasm was envied by many of the competing coaches. Better teams always left the floor feeling fortunate to have won. Barrie H.S. put S.A.C. out of the playoffs, but every Barrie player will always remember the great strain they experienced as S.A.C. cut down a 24-point lead and nearly won the series.

The captain, John Swinden, is to be commended for the leadership he gave the team. He inspired the team to greater and better efforts. The team will certainly miss him and others such as Barry Black, the vice-captain.

J. D. G.

DEC. 10—VS. BARRIE SENIORS

The First team opened the season with an exhibition game against Barrie, whom they were destined to meet in the semi-finals of their district of the C.O.S.S.A. It was a good, close game all the way. The Saints, led by Black and Swinden, were behind at half-time by the slim margin of 20–18. However, the Saints' play was not as good in the second half and Barrie, on the strength of the sharpshooting of Cook and Millar, finished the game ahead by ten points, 42–32. Swinden was high scorer for S.A.C. with 15 points and Cook led Barrie with 12 points.

JAN. 7—NICHOLL'S

For their second game, S.A.C. played host to Nicholl's School from Buffalo —it was a good game but the Redmen were not equal to the American visitors. With Hazelet and Kruger doing almost all the scoring, Nicholl's pulled away to a 39–17 lead after the first half. The Saints put up a stronger resistance in the second half, due mostly to the shooting of Clark and Swinden. However, Nicholl's always seemed equal to the task and at the final whistle they had a comfortable 30-point lead, 73–43. High scorers: S.A.C.—Clark and Swinden, 12; Nicholl's—Hazelet, 24.

JAN. 11—U.C.C.

The third game was played at U.C.C., where S.A.C. met a well-balanced team whose defence they seemed unable to penetrate. Many of the Saints' points came from long set shots by Black and Manning. Upper Canada were content to take their time at scoring and wait for an easy opening. In this way they kept slightly ahead. The game ended with U.C.C. ahead 56–41. High scorers: S.A.C.—Black, 12; U.C.C.—Omand, 20.

JAN. 14—PICKERING

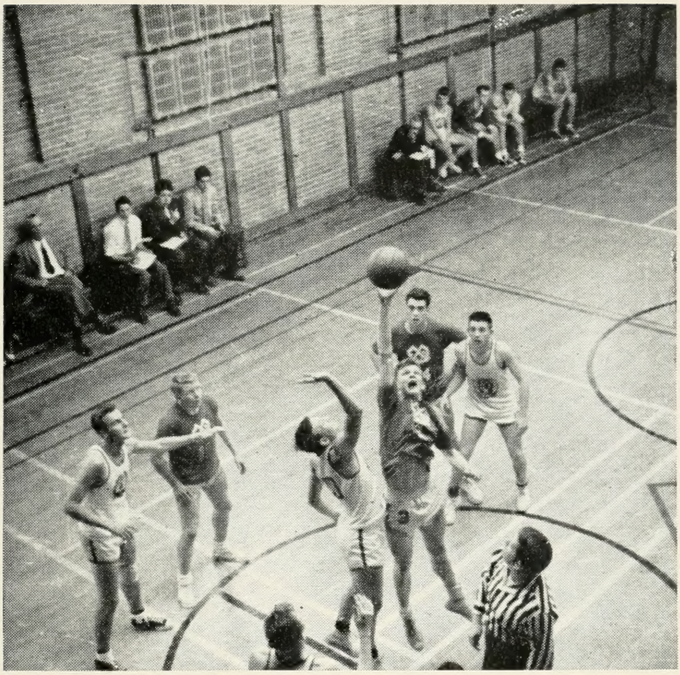
On January 14, S.A.C. played Pickering College and finally picked up their first win, beating the visitors, 70–19. It was a rather easy game with the Saints leading all the way. The points were almost evenly divided over the whole team. Pickering put up a strong fight in the second half but didn't seem to be able to get enough shots away. High scorers: S.A.C.—Manning, 13; Pickering—Kennedy, 8.

JAN. 18—AURORA HIGH SCHOOL

Led by consistently accurate Black and Swinden, S.A.C. won a close game against the Aurora High School. The Saints built up a 10-point margin in the first half due mostly to fast breaks. Aurora cut the lead down by two points in the second half but never seemed to be able to control the fast-moving Red team. S.A.C. ended the game on the right side of a 49–41 score. High scorers: S.A.C.—Black, 16; Aurora—Bodi, 18.

JAN. 21—PORT CREDIT H.S.

The Saints came back strong in their next game to overcome a weak Credit High School team. The Saints, led by Swinden with 22 points and Manning with 15, put up a strong effort but their strong last quarter surge was not enough to overcome Port Credit's lead. High scorers: S.A.C.—Swinden, 22; Port Credit—Coleman, 15.



JAN. 25—NEWMARKET

The Saints' came back strong in their next game to overcome a weak Newmarket team 51–37. The Redmen led by seven points at half-time, due mostly to Black's jump shot. The Saints added another seven points to their margin in the second half as Newmarket had trouble getting their range. High scorers: S.A.C.—Black, 22; Newmarket—Wittefield, 15.

JAN. 28—SUNFISH CAMP

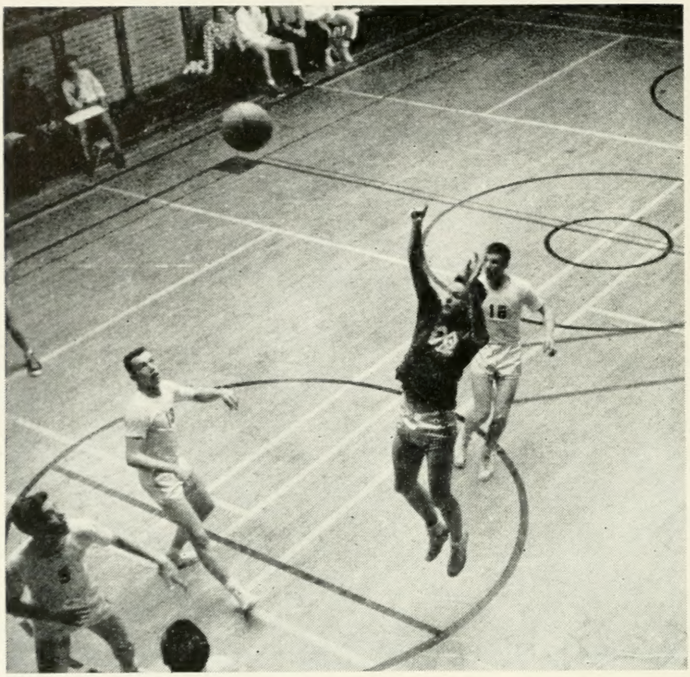
The Saints then dropped a close game to the Sunfish Camp 73–61. S.A.C. lacked smoothness on defence, so that while their shooting was fairly accurate, Sunfish Camp, led by Bodi, were building up a 22-point first half lead which the Saints could not overcome. High scorers: S.A.C.—Swinden, 21; Sunfish Camp—Bodi, 17.

JAN. 30—PRINCETON ALUMNI

Next S.A.C. played host to the Princeton Alumni and managed to win a close game 54–45. Once again it was the work of Black and Swinden that allowed the Saints to pile up a lead. Clark and Tejada played extremely well on defence, holding the Yanks to 19 first half points. High scorers: S.A.C.—Swinden, 27; Princeton—Savage, 22.

FEB. 2—PICKERING

The second game with Pickering was only slightly better than the first as the Red team took a 20–4 lead in the first half, then added 30 more points in the second half against 18 by Pickering. St. Andrew's defence,



especially Tejada and Thompson, was particularly strong while Swinden and Black led the offensive. High scorers: S.A.C.—Swinden and Tejada, 10; Pickering—Andrews, 7.

Feb. 4—U.C.C.

The second game with U.C.C. was even closer than the first. S.A.C. took a 23–18 lead in the first half led by Swinden. Upper Canada, however, came back with a very fast, smooth attack in the second half to pile up 27 points while the Saints only managed to add 19 points to their first half effort. The game ended with the score 45–42 for U.C.C. High scorers: S.A.C.—Black, 15; U.C.C.—Bunting, Omand, 12.

Feb. 8—Aurora

The second game with Aurora was a very close one right down to the last minute as the Saints had to overcome a three-point first half Aurora lead. Jans led Aurora with 12 points as Aurora led at the half 26–23. However, on the strength of 12 second half points by Swinden, the Saints overcame the lead with 15 seconds to go. The final score read 45–44. High scorers: S.A.C.—Swinden, 22; Aurora—Bodi, 14.

Feb. 15—Newmarket

The return game with Newmarket proved to be a much better contest than the first. Nineteen points by Black and 18 by Swinden, however, gave the S.A.C. attack enough points to remain on top all the way. The game ended with a score of 57–47 for S.A.C. High scorers: S.A.C.—Black, 19; Newmarket—Wittefield, 18.

Feb. 18—Thornhill H.S.

In their next game S.A.C. dropped a fairly poor game to Thornhill H.S. 69–44. The visitors took a 16-point first half lead led by Minor, who had 15 points in the first half and added 14 points in the second to be the game's high scorer with 29 points. S.A.C. showed little on offence and were not able to stop the strong Thornhill attack. High scorers: S.A.C.—Swinden, 18; Thornhill—Minor, 29.

Feb. 20—U.T.S.

The next game was one of the best of the season. By the end of the first half St. Andrew's were 12 points behind U.T.S. 22–10. In the second half the Saints came from behind to close the gap that U.T.S. continually tried to open. At the final whistle the Saints had dropped a close one 50–47. High scorers: S.A.C.—Swinden, 13; U.T.S.—Trimble, 21.

Feb. 29—U.T.S.

The final exhibition game of the season was a return game with U.T.S., which was no comparison to the first. U.T.S. took the lead right from the start and constantly built up on the margin. Black and Manning were the only two Andreans who semed to be able to hit the basket. The game ended with U.T.S. ahead 87–57.

Semi-Final, Georgian Bay C.O.S.S.A.

S.A.C. met Barrie in the semi-final of their district of the C.O.S.S.A. It was a two-game total points series, the first game at Barrie. Barrie, featuring a very fast and smooth attack, took a five-point first half lead which did not look very commanding. In the second half, however, Barrie began to pull away. With the exception of Black, the Saints seemed to have lost their firing range. What had been a tight defence suddenly fell apart. Led by Cook with 16 second half points, Barrie added 43 points to their first half score to win the game going away 81–62. High scorers: S.A.C.—Black, 20; Barrie—Cook, 26.

St. Andrew's, 19 points down after the first game at Barrie, began the second game with the almost impossible task of winning by at least 20 points. The Saints took the initiative from the start. Black, Swinden and Manning moved the ball around rapidly and shot with deadly accuracy, collecting 6, 12 and 8 first half points, respectively. At the same time Tejada and Thompson held Barrie's big guns to 12 points. So by the end of the first half the Saints were leading 26–12 and were only five points behind on the total score. From the beginning of the second half, it was a seesaw battle. The Saints continued to score; however, Barrie's offensive began to show life. With two minutes to go S.A.C. were 13 points ahead on the game and six points behind on the series. From then on it was a tense battle of time. Barrie just managed to hold on to the ball long enough to allow the Red team to score only three more points. At the end of the game, therefore, the score read 47–31. A 16-point lead—just 3 points short of the required amount. Swinden, Manning, Black and Tejada are to be commended for their part in what almost turned into an upset. High scorers: S.A.C.—Swinden, 15; Barrie—Christie, 7.

SECOND BASKETBALL

Back Row: Brunt, Pike, Mitchell, Tatley, Walker, Anderson, Mr. Riley.
Front Row: de Bary, Albury (vice-capt.). Waddell (capt.), Sichel, Eversbusch II, Vaughan.

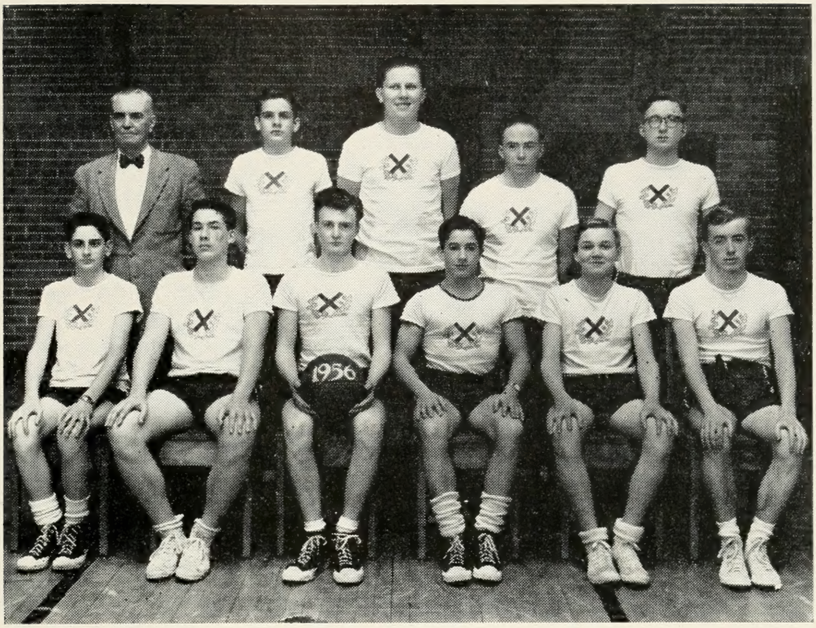
SECOND BASKETBALL

Although this season didn't seem to be too successful judging by the scores, a lot was learned by the members of this squad that will certainly help them in future years on the basketball courts. Many will move up to supplement the strength of next year's firsts, and the younger players who will remain with the seconds should have an excellent season to look forward to.

The team was very well captained by Bob Waddel, who ended up the season as one of the top-scorers, sharing the laurels with Eversbusch II and vice-captain Dave Albury. Honourable mention goes to the other players who, although not scoring many baskets, were a valuable asset to the squad.

The seconds steadily improved their game as the season progressed, playing close games with Alliston, Pickering, Newmarket and Thornhill towards the end of the C.O.S.S.A. schedule. The highlight of their efforts came when they whitewashed Upper Canada 53–20 in one of the many exhibition games.

In all, it was a good season when one considers the teamwork and the sportsmanship the seconds exhibited. Mr. Riley did a very commendable job of coaching in spite of the fact that he was only introduced to the game a short while ago, and warrants special congratulations for his fine work.



THIRD BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. Ramsey, Thorburn II, Fisher, Foreman, Hardie.
Front Row: Willmott, Osbourne II, Wade (capt.), Paul, Payne, Hunter.

THIRD BASKETBALL

The third basketball team of the 1955–56 season acquitted itself well in the five games that it played. Despite the fact that it only won one game (that against Pickering College), the scores were close and it was only during the final minutes that victory was taken away from the hard fighting S.A.C. team.

Under the supervision of Mr. A. R. Ramsey and the leadership of the team's captain, P. Wade, the group reached a stage of co-ordination that was lacking during initial practices. Wade and Paul were high scorers followed by Payne. Credit must also be given to the guards, especially Osborne II and Foreman and also all others who regularly turned out for practices.

CLAN BASKETBALL

This year for the first time clan basketball was highly organized. Competition between the teams was very keen and all four teams put up a magnificent exhibition of basketball.

The idea of clan basketball was to promote the game itself and to give all boys a chance to show their ability at playing the game and at the same time enjoy themselves. Members of the first basketball team did a very good job at refereeing the games.

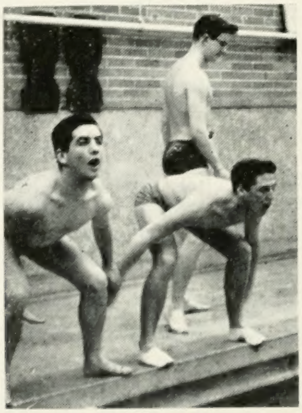
In the first leg of the tournament a total of ten games were played, from which the Bruce, Douglas, and Wallace clans emerged victorious into the semi-finals, while the Montrose dropped out.

Then in the semi-finals Bruce and Wallace played off with Bruce winning while Douglas drew a bye into the finals.

The finals were played at 9:00 p.m. on March the 26th between the mighty Bruce and Douglas. After a tense and exciting game, Bruce emerged victorious over Douglas 26–21 and thus won the clan basketball tournament.

S.A.C. SWIMMING TEAM

Failing to finish first in any league does not necessarily mean a wasted effort, at any rate, this is certainly the case of this year's swimming team. Led once again by Ian Robertson, who needs little introduction as a swimmer, the 1956 edition of the swimming team displayed excellent effort and spirit and although the total percent did not always favour us, it was a year well spent and many new strokes were mastered. To describe fully a team such as this year's, would require a good deal more sphere than we have room for here. Although each member had separate attributes, everyone showed a keen interest, and no lack of sportsmanship. The afternoon attendance in the pool was exceptionally good, and no member who started the year as a novice failed to gain experience and success. In the diving department, Turnbull, B. Thompson, and Muirhead performed with magnificent poise, grace, and precision. Their diving progressed notably and took on an air of the truly experienced, and never failed to draw good remarks and hearty applause. For the majority of the meets the team was divided into three classes, of which the Senior was highly successful. The somewhat inexperienced team which arrived at the University of Toronto Schools in early January, by the dying moments of the Little Big Four Swim Meet had developed into an experienced group. Two records were broken, in the 200 and 100 yard classes, both by Robertson, during the season's course.



Who, me?"

S.A.C. AT U.T.S.

Time	*Event*	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*
:20.9	40 yds. freestyle	U.T.S.	Robertson	Newell
:27.6	40 yds. breaststroke	U.T.S.	Comstock	U.T.S.
:24.5	40 yds. backstroke	U.T.S.	U.T.S.	Newell
1:06.0	100 yds. freestyle	Robertson	U.T.S.	K. Thompson
2:37.6	200 yds. freestyle	Gillanders	Heath-Eves	U.T.S.
1:14.6	120 yds. medley	U.T.S.		
1:31.8	160 yds. relay	S.A.C.		

Total: S.A.C.–29; U.T.S.–28

S.A.C. AT U. OF T.

Time	*Event*	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*
:27.7	50 yds. freestyle	U.T.	U.T.	D. Gray
1:16.6	100 yds. breaststroke	U.T.	U.T.	J. Eversbusch
2:29.2	200 yds. freestyle	U.T.	Gillanders	Heath-Eves
:33.1	50 yds. backstroke	U.T.	Comstock	Newell
:60.4	100 yds. freestyle	Robertson	U.T.	U.T.
2:02.1	150 yds. individual medley	U.T.	U.T.	K. Thompson
2:10.8	200 yds. medley	U.T.		
1:55.5	200 yds. sprint relay	U.T.		
	diving	U.T. (5 pts.)	S.A.C. (4 pts.)	

Total: S.A.C.–20; U. of T.–55

LAWRENCE PARK AT S.A.C.

Time	*Event*	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*
:22.4	50 yds. freestyle	D. Gray	L.P.	L.P.
:27.3	50 yds. backstroke	L.P.	L.P.	Comstock
:58.7	100 yds. freestyle	Robertson	K. Thompson	L.P.
2:36.5	200 yds. freestyle	Gillanders	L.P.	
:38.0	4-man 1-lap relay	S.A.C.		
1:28.0	4-man 2-lap relay	S.A.C.		
1:13.5	medley	S.A.C.		
1:24.1	100 yds. orthodox breaststroke	L.P.	C. Eversbusch	J. Eversbusch

Total: S.A.C.–49; Lawrence Park–23

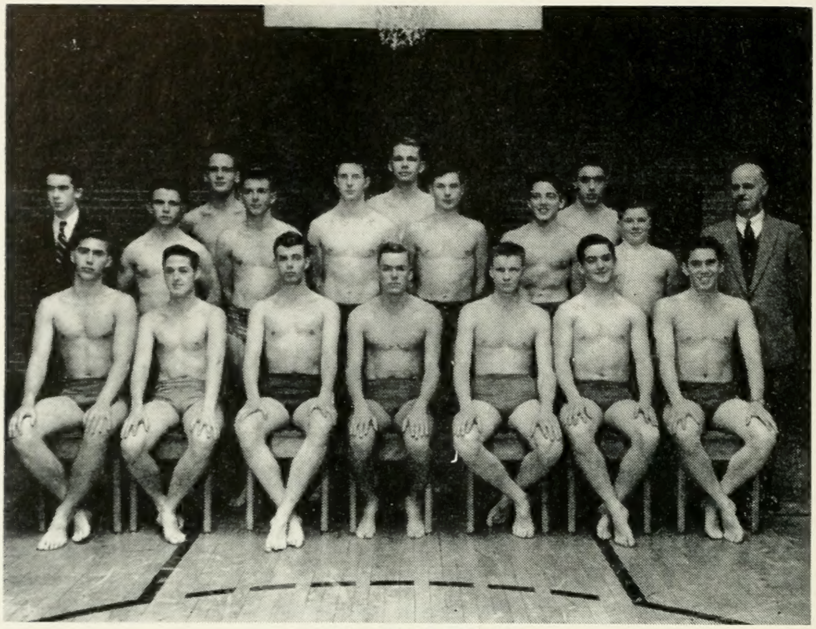
S.A.C. AT DANFORTH COLLEGIATE (*No recorded times*)

Event	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*
200 yds. freestyle	Gillanders	D.C.I.	K. Thompson
50 yds. freestyle	D.C.I.	Hume	D.C.I.
50 yds. backstroke	Comstock	Newell	D.C.I.
50 yds. breaststroke	Robertson	Nevitt	D.C.I.
100 yds. freestyle	Robertson	D.C.I.	K. Thompson
relay	S.A.C.		
medley	S.A.C.		
relay	S.A.C.		

Total: S.A.C.–49; Danforth Collegiate–13

S.A.C. AT JARVIS COLLEGIATE (*No recorded times*)

Event	*1st*	*2nd*	*3rd*
200 yds. freestyle	K. Thompson	Heath-Eves	J.C.I.
50 yds. freestyle	J.C.I.	D. Gray	Newell
50 yds. backstroke	Newell	Comstock	J.C.I.
100 yds. breaststroke	J.C.I.	K. Thompson	Nevitt
200 yds. relay	S.A.C.		
100 yds. freestyle	Robertson	Heath-Eves	J.C.I.
100 yds. relay	S.A.C.		
150 yds. medley	S.A.C.		



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Eversbusch II, Thorburn I, Muirhead.

Centre Row: Rodger, Turnbull, Nevitt, Thomson I, Heath-Eves, Leslie, Maybee, Mr. Kendall.

Front Row: Hope-Gill, Gillanders, Comstock, Robertson I (capt.), Thomson II, Gray II, Cowan.

The season closed with a disappointing climax at the Little Big Four annual meet in March. Robertson and Kirk Thompson brought S.A.C. three ribbons in freestyle events and with only a few points in the diving section, St. Andrew's finished last with less than 20 points. Ridley led the other schools during the free course of the meet and was followed by T.C.S. and Upper Canada. A truly wonderful swimmer from Ridley starred by finishing first in every freestyle event he entered.

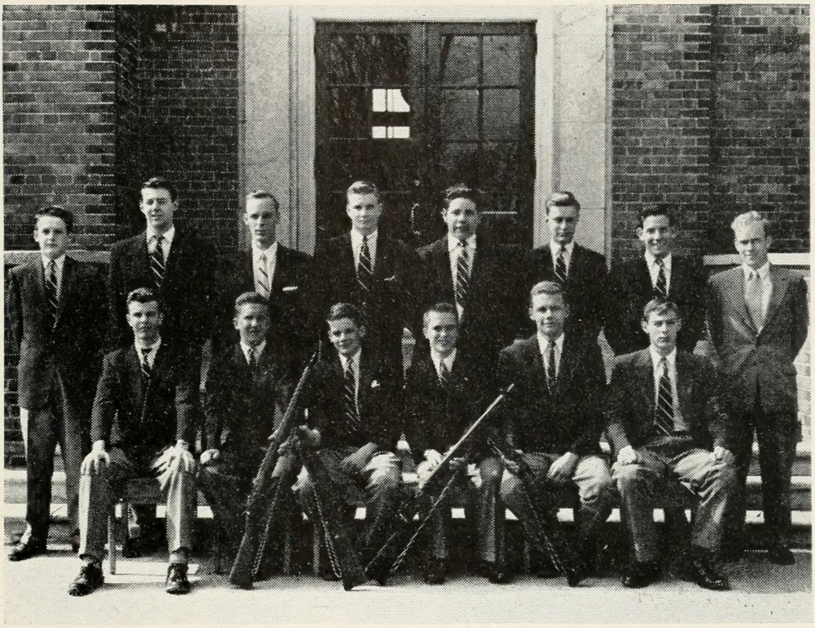
Thus the hopes for a St. Andrew's victory in the annual classic will have to wait until next year. Good luck S.A.C. swimming team of '57!

CLAN SWIMMING MEET

On Thursday, the 16th of February, the clans resumed feuding in the pool in order to prove superiority on the water. Above the yelling and the splashing the words, "First Montrose" were heard seven times throughout the eight-event meet. The Wallace finished second, salvaging one first and five seconds. The half-drowned Douglas and Bruce managed to stay afloat long enough to record three thirds each. Our thanks to Mr. Kendall, the organizer, umpire, referee, starter and goal-judge, without whose help we would still be fighting for the outside lane.

SHOOTING TEAM

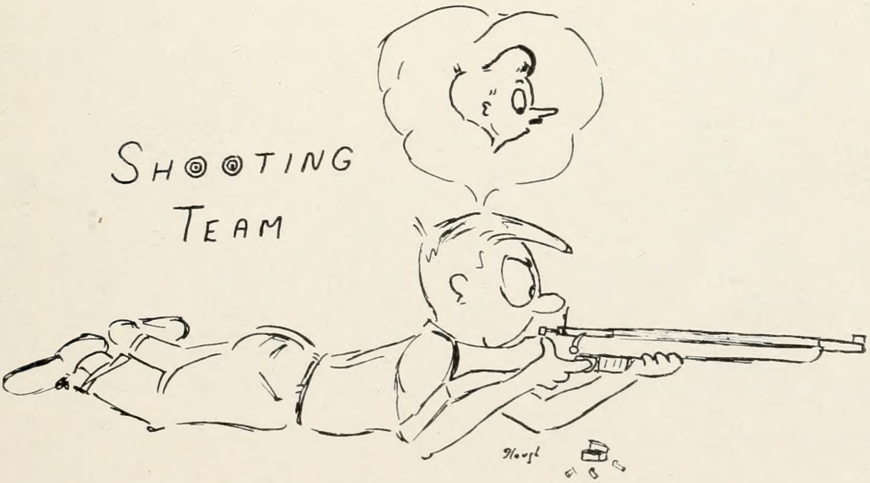
Interest in shooting was greater this year than it has been for some time. Of particular importance was the large number of younger boys trying out for team positions—and with real success. This augurs well for the future.



SHOOTING TEAM

Back row: Banfield, Stollery, Screaton, Thompson II, Burns II, Darling, Schlesinger, Mr. Miller.
Front row: Comstock, Vaughan, Thorburn II, Dack, Thorburn I, Weiss.

Sixty boys tried out for the twenty team positions. The team then completed two shoots—the Royal Military College contest, and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association contest. The results of this latter tourney were used to select prize winners. Dack, with an average of 95.67, won the coveted rifle, while the two Thorburns followed. Their relative positions were not settled until the revised official results were received. On this basis



Thorburn II won the Lawrence Curve Medal with his 93.67 average, while Thorburn I won the Gordon Thorley Medal with a 93.33 average.

Overall team average was approximately 92. Since nearly all of this year's team will be back next year, results should be even better.

GYM

Gymnastics were disappointing this year, with fewer boys turning out than has been the case in the recent past. The best gymnasts were engaged in other sports and were not prepared to practise to the extent proficiency in gym demands, or with the determination required to master new and higher skills.

With hockey, basketball, and swimming over, a team was assembled for our meets. In the first meet at Etobicoke, St. Andrew's placed third of five participating teams. At Hart House, competing against T.C.S. and Ridley, St. Andrew's were second. At this meet Wyse performed very well on the mats.

The prospects for next year are good, with three younger boys–Paul, Vaughan and Yanguela–making rapid progress on the mats and the horizontal bars. The team: Etobicoke–Wyse, Newell, Cowan, Schulman, Weiss. Hart House–Wyse, Newell, Schulman, Cowan, Vaughan.

SENIOR SKI RACE

Once again this year the annual ski race was run off–on schedule–on Thursday, February 9th. Although a serious thaw set in on the said day, there was still plenty of snow around for some good skiing. For Ward it was certainly a great day as, with an excellent display of skill at skiing and terrific stamina, he won himself first place for both the Rowell Trophy, awarded to the fastest skier, and the Snively Trophy, awarded on a handicap-point basis. Dinnick II turned in a commendable effort by crossing the finsh-line hardly a minute behind the winner. Of the twelve participants Coulson I, despite his self-made, patented special harness, and Carlisle I, wearing a striking red shirt, failed to finish. In the evening, Mr. Rowell invited the skiers to a snack at the tuck-shop which was enjoyed very much by all concerned.

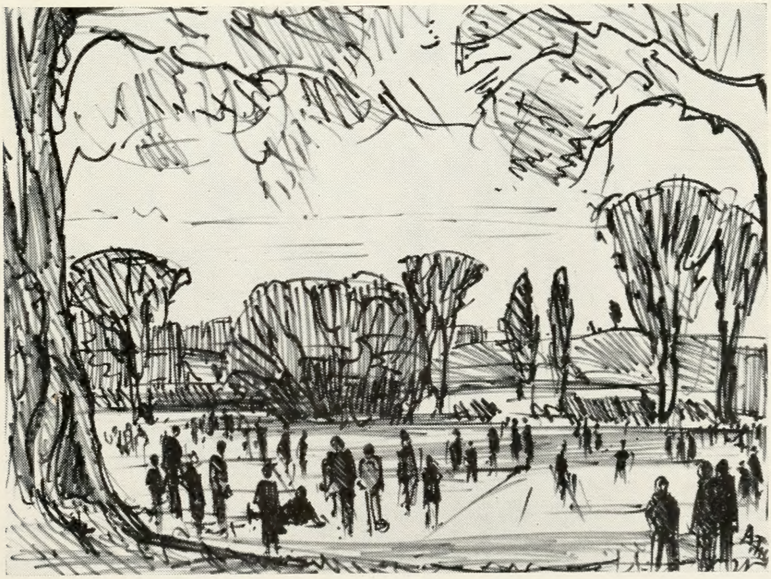
	Name	*Time*	*Handicap*	
1st	Ward	44'19"	38	1st
2nd	Dinnick II	45'12"	34	3rd
3rd	Thompson II	49'04"	33	4th
4th	Crocker	50'19"	35	2nd
5th	Dinnick I	51'29"	31	7th
6th	Rogers, D. M.	57'29"	33	4th
7th	Kerr	58'09"	32	6th
8th	Till	60'30"	31	7th
9th	Waddell	69'04"	27	10th
10th	Graham	72'36"	29	9th

Time Awards: Rowell Trophy–1st (cuff links)–Ward.
„ „ –2nd (bracelet)–Dinnick II.
Handicap Award: Snively Trophy–Ward.

THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

It all started one evening last February when Don Fisher, everybody's fan, decided that Mike Burns didn't rate his support. This, of course, called for an emergency masters' meeting halfway through classes next day. The outcome was an unprecedented heavyweight wrestling title fight refereed by the one, but not the only, "Whipper" D. G. Two hundred faithful souls congregated at Andy's gym that memorable day, leaving behind a record gate of $10.95, which was donated to the Aurora Boy Scouts. "Bumpers" Burns was the first to crash into the ring, followed closely by "Shark" Fisher displaying his sharp teeth through a broad and menacing smile. Soon things came to life as "Sharky" fanned the gym with his gyrating right arm, but the breeze was not enough to blow away "Bumpers", who bulldozed his opponent into the ground, giving "Whip" a chance to show off his higher mathematics in counting out "Sharky" after a further heated exchange of caresses. The next round was a different story as "Sharky" put to use his seconds' advice and came close to strangling "Bumpers". However, after some fifteen minutes of furious wrestling Burns was declared the winnah by unanimous decision.

On behalf of the whole school we would like to thank "Whipper" D. G. very much for his courageous and impartial officiating during this bout. We would also like to thank "Sharky" and "Bumpers", without whose valuable assistance and cooperation none of this would have been possible.



Cricket on the Lower Field

FIRST CRICKET

Back row: Mr. Adamson, Wade, Mr. Gibb.
Centre row: Manning, Black II, Copeland, Dinnick II, Sichel.
Front row: Yuill, Murray II, Gray II (co-capt.), Ketchum (co-capt.), Buchanan, Swinden.

CRICKET

Once again another season is over although it seems that we ought to find another word to describe the period in which cricket is played! The effect of the weather this year is known to all, but as the Review is an official record, mention must still be made of it. The net in the gym usually lasts only a week or ten days but this year it was May 10th before the ground was playable! Only nine practices and two club games were played before the opening game of the Little Big Four. These statistics are not intended to be excuses for our losses but merely for the sake of the record.

As far as the 1st XI was concerned, it was without doubt a weak team as only the co-captains had any real experience. Of the others, most deserve a great deal of credit for the regularity of their attendance at practice, for their enthusiasm and for the progress they made.

It is safe to say that this year is a low spot from which we shall climb. There is strength on the Under 16's which, when added to talent from the 1st XI available next year and the year after should make us a contender.

vs. U.C.C. Lost 68–69 for two

The first home game of the Little Big Four series was played on May 26th. For the first time St. Andrew's provided matting instead of the usual impeccable turf and fine weather for the preceding three or four days produced an easy-paced, even-playing wicket.

U.C.C. won the toss and put us in to bat. Gray and Black opened the innings facing Gibson and Tovell, who delivered three maiden overs before Gray was off the mark with a single. The bowling continued to be steady; five maidens from Gibson before Gray was caught at long leg with the score at 9. Black then carried the burden of the batting, playing cautiously but very soundly until Yuill was bowled by a good ball from Gibson. Cook dismissed Black with a good catch in the next over. Sickel, batting at number six, played some crisp shots and forced the field to the defensive until he fell, the sixth victim for 41 runs, having made 12 himself. The tail of the S.A.C. order did not "wag" to any extent with the exception of Dinnick II, who went on the offensive and batted quite nicely (including a lovely straight drive for 4) for 13.

The S.A.C. total of 68 took 2¼ hours to amass and did not appear to be too formidable. Gibson of U.C.C. is to be congratulated on consistent bowling, his analysis reading: 19 overs, 9 maidens, 7 wickets, 27 runs.

The U.C.C. innings opened with Tovell and Lister, who batted cautiously until, with the score at 16, Gray bowled Lister with a lovely change of pace. Essaye livened up the U.C.C. batting considerably and made 21 when he was l.b.w. to Sickel on the last ball before the tea interval. Ireton then joined Tovell and remained until the score was 69 for two, giving U.C.C. a victory by eight wickets, but was then bowled by Manning in the last over of the day. Tovell carried his bat for a valuable 32. The U.C.C. innings took some

2½ hours to complete, so, from the standpoint of batting, it was not an exciting day's cricket. Gray's bowling was the highlight of the S.A.C. attack. He bowled non-stop for 23 overs, 14 maidens, taking one wicket for 20 runs.

vs. B.R.C. LOST 199 FOR FIVE–63

The Ridley game was our only "away" fixture of the season and for once the sun shone—though not on S.A.C.'s cricket!

We put Ridley in to bat and spent the morning and the best part of the afternoon leather-chasing as Pilbeam and Bakogeorge scored 55 and 54, respectively. For the first hour the St. Andrew's fielding was about as awful as can be imagined and, though it improved considerably, a good half-dozen catches were dropped. The fastness of the ground undoubtedly had something to do with the errors though for the most part the lapses were inexplicable. The "extras" totalled 19 as opposed to 2 against U.C.C. and 3 in the T.C.S. game!

The score mounted rapidly until at 65, Hoyles was bowled by Gray. Matthews was the next victim, also to Gray, but then Pilbeam and Bakogeorge carried the score to 91 before the former was caught by Swinden off Sickel. The fourth wicket partnership produced another 57 runs before Manning had Poole "leg before". Terryberry and Bakogeorge thumped the ball around, adding another 41, and after Metcalfe's six Pilbeam declared the Ridley innings closed.

For S.A.C. the wickets were distributed between Gray (two for 62), Sickel (two for 54) and Manning (one for 18).

The only hope for St. Andrew's, faced with this large total, was to play carefully and steadily, letting the runs come on the fast ground. Gray and Black batted well but at 15 Black was caught and bowled by Bright. Gray and Dinnick carried the score along to 22 when Gray, trying to hit Bright out of the ground, was bowled. The odd bright spots in the S.A.C. innings were provided by Gray (15), Sickel (14) and Dinnick (12), but the total reached a meagre 63.

Bright with six for 30 and Metcalfe with four for 18 did the damage for Ridley.

vs. T.C.S. LOST 60–61 FOR SEVEN

The T.C.S. game on June 2nd was a good example of the peculiar things that can happen in cricket in general and in the Little Big Four in particular. Having been soundly trounced by Ridley, who had in turn lost to T.C.S., we were very much the underdogs. Although there was no upset, we did at least come considerably closer than anticipated and lost by only three wickets.

T.C.S. won the toss and put us in. With the score at 1, Gray was caught at square leg trying to turn one from Winnett. Two overs and one run later Black was bowled, followed seven balls later by Yuill. The score then read 2 runs for three wickets. Dinnick and Ketchum put on 7 runs for the fourth wicket before Dinnick was caught and Sickel and Ketchum put a little life into the game, bringing the score to 23 when Sickel was caught. Ketchum continued to bat very well, combining patience with desire to punch the loose ball and on his own carried the total to 38 when he was out to Winnett with his score at 23—a very valuable innings under the circumstances. Buchanan, with 16 not out, was chiefly responsible for carrying the total from 38 for eight to be all out and Copeland held up his end nicely for 6.

T.C.S.'s main threat was Winnett, who bowled 17 overs, 8 maidens, 17 runs, 6 wickets.

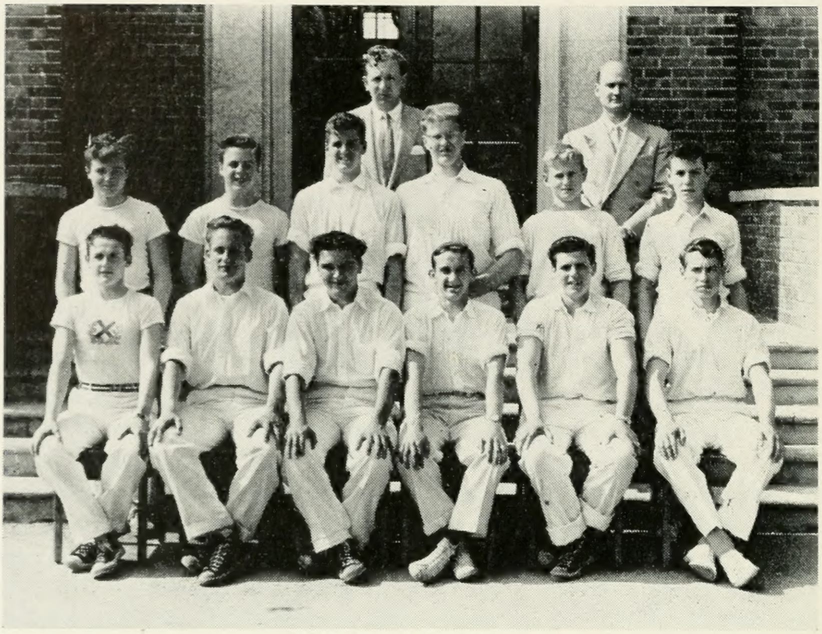
The T.C.S. innings opened not much more spectacularly than ours as Gray got Winnett in his second over and Campbell in his third. The score then stood at 4 for two. Hyland and Mitchell played steadily until the former was caught by Sickel off Manning with the score at 21. Seagram's knock was the most exciting of the T.C.S. innings as he had several good cracks through the covers before he was caught and bowled by Gray for 13—a very good catch. The next three wickets fell for 7 runs—49 for seven. Mitchell, who played a good captain's innings, added 11 of the necessary 12 and carried his bat for 31.

For S.A.C. Gray was the most effective bowler, performing without a break and taking five for 30.

Only two club games were played this year and we were lucky even to play those. The opener against Yorkshire was played on May 19th on rather a sodden wicket. The club batted first and such are the fortunes of cricket, Les Wight was out first ball on a two-bouncer from Ketchum—rather heartening for beginners! The brothers Walker and Rodrigues made hay however, amassing 152 among them. Yorkshire closed off at 190 for six. Gray took four for 41. The club robbed themselves of certain victory by leaving S.A.C. little over an hour to bat and the school innings totalled 91 for six, of which Ketchum, Black and Gray made 31, 10 and 14, respectively, before all retired.

The St. Edmund's game was played as usual on the May 24th holiday and was an all-day fixture. The team performed very creditably in the face of good bowling by Rogerson and Payne and scored 102, of which Gray's contribution was 28. St. Edmund's, who batted first, made 140, 42 of which belonged to De Boer. Ketchum and Gray bowled well, each taking four wickets for 51 and 52, respectively.

As a "prep" for the L.B.F. games, the S.A.C. Pedagogical XI turned out in full force against the 1st XI. The School batted first and although they had difficulty reaching the ball much of the time, knocked up 122—extras 19! Gray was out l.b.w. at 38 and nursed a sore thigh for days! Owing to certain casualties in the field, Messrs. Bennet and Holmes who retired from the fray nursing shoulder and finger injuries, the Pedagogs were forced to conscript Muirhead and Dunlap I. The latter was a tower of strength in batting (28) and carried the Pedagogs' score with Adamson (73) from a rather miserable 11 for eight wickets to around the 100 mark for nine. Only 9 more runs were added and the school emerged victorious for, we hate to say it, the only time this season.



UNDER 16 CRICKET

Back row: Mr. Kyle, Mr. Gibb.
Centre row: Ward, Kerr, Robertson II, Wilkins, Plaxton, Walwyn.
Front row: Banfield, Eversbusch II, Snyder (capt.), McMaster, Clatsoff, Stronach.

UNDER 16 CRICKET

The biggest impediment this year was the weather. When we went to Upper Canada to play our first game we had still not had any practice. So it is not surprising that we lost our first game on a cold wet day with rain for half the match.

The Hillfield game this year was at Hamilton. St. Andrew's batted first and made 47 runs. Hillfield were eight for 47 and getting the last two wickets for no runs, ended an exciting game in a draw.

The return match with Upper Canada gave Stronach a fine innings of 53. St. Andrew's batted first and made 125 runs. Upper Canada got 128 for eight wickets, with Sargeant making 53 not out, another exciting finish.

The Ridley game at St. Catharines was played on hard bumpy ground which made fielding difficult. Ridley batted first and made 90. St. Andrew's team had trouble with the Ridley bowling and at one time had lost seven wickets for 13 runs. Robertson, however, scored 20 runs to give us a total of 41.

The last game of the season again T.C.S. was an unexpected victory. T.C.S. batted first and made 86 runs. Our batsmen had little difficulty with the T.C.S. bowling and the score was soon 88 for four wickets.

Mention must be made of Stronach, who had top batting average of 18.7, more than 8 runs ahead of Robertson in the second place, and also top bowling average with 5.9 runs per wicket.

CAME FOR CRICKET, WON AT SOFTBALL

The above was the caption of a short item appearing in the Toronto "Globe and Mail on May 7th. It tells tersely the story of this year's Old Boys' annual cricket match. The cricket field, because of recent snow and rain, was quite unsuitable for cricket, so it was decided that a game of softball would be played on the Upper Field. The Old Boys succeeded in trouncing the school team.

The final score was 25–8. The features of the game were the two home runs hit by Peter Gordon and the effective pitching of Tery Malone.

OLD BOYS' BASEBALL GAME

On the afternoon of May the 5th, St. Andrew's played host to the Old Boys for an exciting game of baseball. Chris Wansborough captained the Old Boys, while John Buchanan manned the Saints. The muddy field which caused many slips and slides, became too much of an effort for the elder ones, but somehow they managed to trounce over the Saints 25–8. The victorious Old Boys included the Wansborough brothers, T. Malone, P. Gordon, T. Todd, J. Patterson, D. Worling, and R. Gibb, all of whom were able to get at least one run. Some even got two or three. The scorers for the Saints were J. Buchanan, D. Black, G. Stewart, W. Foreman, J. Wilkins, P. Ketchum, A. Plaxton and Davidson. The Saints could have won if most of their regulars had not been at Newmarket attending the C.O.S.S.A. meet where the Saints triumphed for the third straight year.

TRACK AND FIELD

In spite of unfavourable weather and the lack of proper facilities St. Andrew's acquitted itself well in track and field. Early in the season some 40 boys turned out and the school events were contested by a large entry in every case.

The School won the Georgian Bay District of the C.O.S.S.A., in which records were set by Muirhead, Swinden and the Senior Mile Relay and Intermediate Half-Mile Relay teams.

The relay teams and Muirhead travelled to Peterborough, where once again St. Andrew's showed well. Muirhead won the high jump and the Senior Relay was victorious—both with records. Owing to the spiking of Dobbin the Intermediate team was unable to compete. The Juniors placed second in the Quarter-Mile Relay with the excellent time of 48.6 secs. Tschudi came second in the mile with the time of 4 mins. 45 secs.

Tschudi and Muirhead also competed in the Ontario Championships at Orillia. Unfortunately, owing to previous commitments, the Senior Relay team was unable to compete.

It is to be hoped that track and field aspirants have been made aware of the tremendous importance of training—particularly running and more

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Back row: Lawton, Mr. Gibb, Tschudi.
Third row: Mr. Del Grande, Murray II, Eversbusch II, Murray I, Swinden, Czeisler, McMaster, Mr. Warburton.
Second row: Leslie, Anderson, Russell, Wilson I, Johnson, Pickford, Vaughan.
Front row: Waddell, Cowan I, Muirhead, Keith, Dobbin, Yanguela.

running—to success in these endeavours. Even with the rather difficult circle on the lower field, the relay teams cut many seconds from their original competitive running times. In two weeks Tschudi cut more than 20 seconds from his mile.

The School has some very promising track and field competitors—to hazard a guess, one might call them outstanding—it is up to them to treat that ability as a privilege; to practise assiducusly for St. Andrew's, for themselves, and (it is not improbable) for Canada in the Empire Games of 1958, and the 1960 Olympics. In track and field, perhaps more than any other sport, practice is the thing—practice in doing the right thing. Coaching is important in the early stages; as the runners advance they must work out their own strategies. It is to be hoped that the individuals will be encouraged by their successes this year, and that both teams and individuals will establish an even more impressive record next year—they will not do it by resting on their laurels.

C.O.S.S.A. MEET

In past years a great interest for track and field has awakened at the school, bringing with it a serious problem—that of a proper cinder track for training. The persons concerned are well aware of this problem and attempts are being made to find a solution for it.

Nevertheless, on May 6 a powerful St. Andrew's contingent met fourteen neighbouring schools at Pickering. The result was an impressive third year in a row victory for St. Andrew's, who finished 14 points ahead of Pickering College.

Muirhead, the captain of the team, led the seniors with a record-breaking six-foot high jump and another first place in the shot put. Swinden also broke a meet record with his 153 ft. 6 in. javelin throw. Keith (second, 880 yds.; fourth, mile; fourth, hop, step and jump), Cowan (first, 220 yds.; third, javelin), and Tschudi (second, hurdles; second, mile) also picked up some valuable points for S.A.C. To finish off, the senior mile relay team of Keith, Cowan, Murray I and Tschudi broke another record by winning in 3 min. 50.7 secs.

The intermediates, paced by Lawton (first, 100 yds.) and Dobbin (second, 440 yds.; second hurdles), also did well for the Saints. The 880-yard relay team (Waddell, Thomson I, Dobbin, Lawton) set a new record, being clocked at 1 min. 42.9 secs. Geisler's win in the javelin throw was still another sign of good things to come in the future.

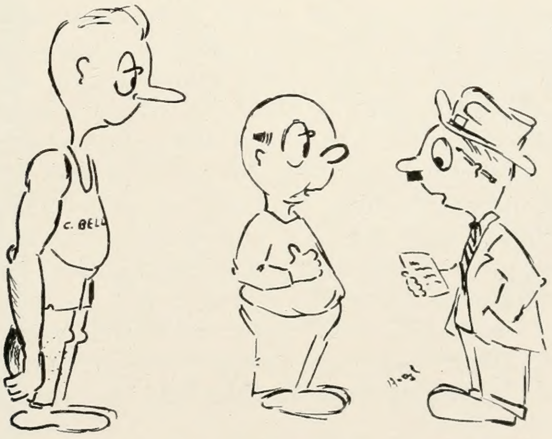
Brown and Pickford did some good running for the juniors.

All in all, it was an excellent meet and we hope that soon St. Andrew's will acquire a cinder track to allow its speedsters to break all remaining records.

C.O.S.S.A. FINALS (PETERBOROUGH)

On May 26, a 13-member St. Andrew's delegation travelled to Peterborough, there to compete in the C.O.S.S.A. Finals.

The seniors did very well, once more placing second in the team standings. Muirhead set a new meet record in the high jump at 5 ft. 10½ in., but was



HE THROWS THE DISCUS

forced to stop there because the bar couldn't be raised any more. Cowan and Keith made fourth places each in the 220-yd. (24.2 secs.) and 880-yd. (2 min. 10.3 secs.) dashes, respectively. In the mile run Tschudi, although he placed second, broke the long-standing school record of 4 min. 52 secs. by 7 secs. To end up the meet the senior mile relay quartet of Keith, Cowan, Murray I and Tschudi finished first in the new record time of 3 min. 41 secs.

In the intermediate division we had the misfortune of losing Dobbin, who suffered a bad cut in the heel while running the 440-yd. dash. This also deprived us of the key man in the 880-yd. relay team, making it impossible for us to enter the race. However, before this mishap Lawton had placed fourth in the 100-yd. dash.

The junior relay team (4×110), composed of Wilson I, Johnson, Pickford and Russell, showed great improvement over previous showings in placing second in 48.6 secs. In the broad jump Russell made a 14 ft. 9 ins. leap to place fourth.

It was quite a successful day for S.A.C.'s trackmen and that success was in great part due to Mr. Warburton's patient and instructive coaching.

ALL-ONTARIO MEET

This year for the first time of what we hope will be an annual occurrence two S.A.C. athletes made the grade to compete at the All-Ontario Schoolboys' Track and Field Meet. Muirhead entered the senior high jump, but was off his usual 6 ft. form and was unable to clear 5 ft. 9 in., which, however, earned him a fourth spot in that event. Tschudi, in the intermediate 120 yds. low hurdles, met some very stiff competition and was eliminated in one of the heats. Nevertheless, both gained some valuable experience for the future from this meet.

TENNIS

This year two members of last year's tennis team returned, Gray I (capt.) and Herrera. Again this year football and soccer were the main attractions and so there was not much enthusiasm for tennis. The two vacant positions were ably filled by Albury and Wood I. Herrera moved up to the 2nd singles spot while Wood I and Albury formed the doubles twosome. Nevitt, a promising player, was fifth man. Although we failed to put on a spectacular show at the Little Big Four meet we all enjoyed it.

During the Spring there are four intra-mural tournaments—the Open Singles and Doubles and Junior Singles and Doubles. Gray I took first place in the Open by defeating Wood I by a score of 6–4, 3–6, 6–4. In the Open Doubles Wood I and Albury, and Swinden and Herrera went into the finals with Wood I and Albury coming out on the topside of the score. The Junior Singles were won by Murray I; the Doubles title was captured by Darling and Duff.

Again this year the team is losing two members. Gray I, having played

TENNIS TEAM
Back row: Nevitt, Mr. Gibb, Albury.
Front row: Gray I (capt.), Wood I.

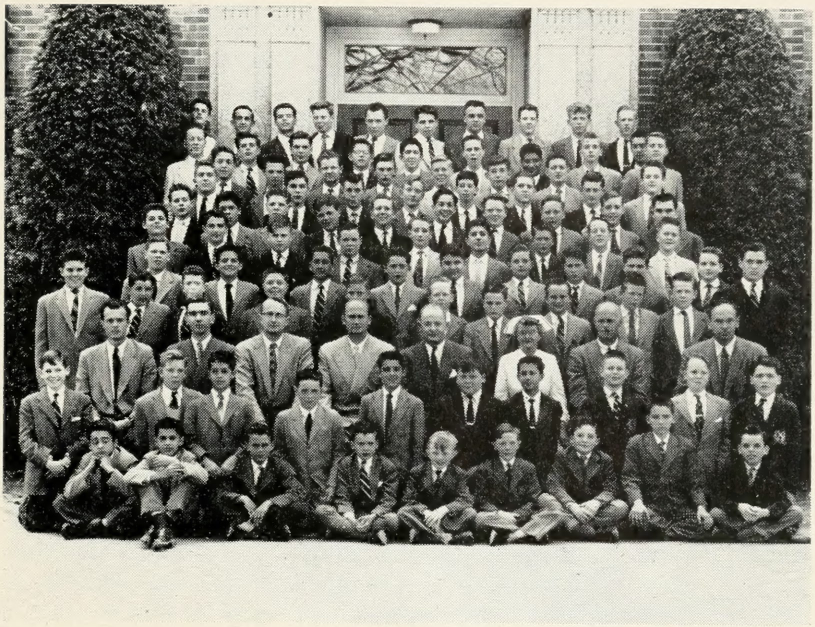
on the team for three years, and Wood I, who joined the team for the first time this year, will leave the vacancies. The captain and the rest of the members of the team hope to see two Tony Traberts report for action next spring. Who knows? We might walk off with the title!

This year it was decided to have the election of captain of the First football team for next year in the spring so as to have things organized right from the start. This year's vice-captain and full-back, Graham Muirhead, was elected captain and his half-back running mate, John Cowan, was elected vice-captain. At the same time the First team committee was elected—it consists of the captain, vice-captain along with John Hough and Jim Wyse, both very valuable members of this year's team.

Muirhead

Next year's team looks quite formidable. The nucleus of the team will be made up of seven returning colour holders. Add to this about seven more boys who were members of this year's quarter finals in the C.O.S.S.A. and you have the makings of quite a powerful team. Put all this potential under the excellent coaching of Mr. Holmes and the leadership of the captain and vice-captain and next year may be "Our" year.

Cowan



Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

Another year at St. Andrew's has come and gone. The timid New Boy is now a full-fledged Andrean. He has experienced his bright days as well as the dark. New friends have been made and old ones strengthened. To the boy who has tasted success—congratulations. To the boy who has experienced difficulty and academic disappointment—have courage. Sometimes when the unwanted events of our lives occur, we find ourselves praying and pleading to make some things as if they hadn't happened. We find ourselves blaming ourselves for what we did or didn't do and wishing for the privilege of going back and making a second decision. Perhaps most of us, maybe all of us, if we could, would turn back time and make some different decisions and change some of the scenes, if we could do it knowing what we know now. It is a common practice for all of us to reflect on the past and say, "If I had only known what I know now." But this we must remember whether schoolboy or adult: life moves in one direction only and each day we are faced with an actual set of circumstances, with things as they are, not with what might have been or might have done but what is. We must proceed, not from where we were, not from where we wish we were, but from where we are. As you move out of Macdonald House whatever the reason—the errors of the past year, the unwanted events, the regrets, always remember your School motto—Quit You Like a Man. Be Strong. Reach out from where you are with faith, with courage, work and willingness, and success will be yours. May every joy be yours during your summer vacation.

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY

One summer evening, Joe and I decided to take a stroll in the woods. When we had gone about a quarter of a mile, we both stopped dead in our tracks, because directly in front of us we saw two glaring eyes. Joe suggested turning around and running. Of course I agreed. No sooner had I turned my back than we heard a terrible screech. We felt our hair stand on end. Soon we heard a great swishing above us, and the eyes disappeared. As soon as the swishing stopped, we ran home as fast as we could. When we reached home, Mother asked us if we had heard the screech owl. Even though it probably was only an owl, I don't think we will ever go back there at night.

M. H. Holden,
Lower Second.

A TWENTY-FIVE-POUND TURKEY

It was the day of our Christmas Dinner; all the guests had arrived. I volunteered to bring in the vegetables, while father brought in the steaming hot turkey. The turkey was covered with brown gravy. When we were all seated, Grandfather started to cut the tender bird. Everyone had at least two helpings until two-thirds of the turkey was eaten. I am very sorry that Christmas comes only once a year.

G. E. Love,
Lower Second.

THE OLDEST INHABITANT

One night, the oldest inhabitant of our neighbourhood came walking across our lawn. She was the mother of four babies, which were walking behind her. Instead of looking for traffic, she walked out on to the street and was struck by a car. Without hesitation we rushed out to get her young. Then we put them into a box down in the basement for the night. By morning there was an awful aroma throughout the house, and we decided never to go near skunks again.

W. R. H. Barnett II,
Lower Second.

DUSK

Twilight had set in on the little hunting cabin and the lake was perfectly still except where a hungry trout jumped for an unfortunate insect. The old beaver had ceased his laborious work, and had retired for the night so that there were no more ear-splitting smacks on the placid water to break the peaceful stillness. A gentle breeze was blowing and, catching the grey smoke from the cabin's chimney, sent it in a smooth swirling funnel to the misty heavens above. Overhead, the evening star had just started to peek her silvery face through the dark clouds, which were drawing their deathly curtains to expose the starry night.

D. R. Stamper I,
Form III.

ON WRITING A SONNET

With puckered brow I slowly sit me down;
And lift my pen to write I know not what;
But fair Calliope on me does frown,
And makes, Alas! my weary brain to blot.
The azure sky no inspiration lends,
And feeble strokes or doodles fill my page;
It surely seems my sonnet here will end;
I'm sure that I have waited for an age
For inspiration that I know I lack
My name shall ne'er go down in poet's fame—
But wait! My head I need no more to rack,
A glowing light has pierced my foggy brain!

The fourteen lines in rhyming metre pure,
Spring up beneath my pen so sweet and sure.

Thomson II,
Form III.

A SEASCAPE

With a resounding roar, which echoed from out the very rocks that caused the breaker to send its spray asunder, another wave was sent to its doom. Far out over the vast expanse of water the wind formed wave upon wave which the shore might never see. In the distance, between the horizon and the sea, a rakish schooner bowled along nuder a stiff breeze with its white sails gleaming in the sun. As I gazed at the ship, dark clouds far distant caught my eye. A storm was forming. As I sat on the shore I thought of the dead calm to come, and then the mighty blowing of the wind and rain upon the coast and sea.

Wilson I,
Form III.

UN JOUR AU COLLEGE DE SAINT ANDRÉ

Nous nous habillons le matin et nous descendons à la salle à manger et nous mangeons un bon déjeuner. Avant les classes nous allons à la chapelle pour dix minutes. Il y a neuf classes tous les jours et chacune dure trente-cinq minutes. Après ces classes tout le monde va au champ derrière l'école ou au gros champ devant l'école pour jouer aux sports. La sonnette sonne à six heures et tout le monde revient à l'école pour le dîner. Tous les garçons préparent pour les études après le dîner. Les études durent de sept heures jusqu' à huit heures et demie, et puis nous rangeons nos livres et nous nous couchons.

P. Young,
Form III.

TWILIGHT

The crimson sun settled beneath the western horizon, and rosy-tinted clouds floated calmly across the dull sky; a dead stillness enchanted the evening as a few birds twittered about, singing softly to each other. The fish jumped at the flies and mosquitoes that skimmed across the still surface of the placid water. One could see a faint outline of the moon as she slowly climbed her way above the horizon, where all the forest was silhouetted against the sky. Quiety a ghostly mist settled down and covered the ground with a thick dew; then slowly the darkness crept in and stars started to peep from behind clouds that were scattered across the sky, while birds silently retreated to their nests.

C. H. Carlisle II,
Form III.

MOVIES

Today in our modern world, approximately seventy-five per cent of our entertainment is in motion pictures. Every year, every day and in every way, new methods of photography are being devised. Only a very short time ago, no more than twenty-five to thirty years, a new method of sound production was established; thus, sound on film was introduced instead of old, scratchy records behind the screen. Even today they are experimenting with a new method of sound. This is called sterophonic sound, which is meant to take you right into the picture as in Cinemascope. Cinemascope is a recent method of photography which has been cleverly produced by the simple process of placing a huge lens in front of the regular lens on the projector. This lens is very skilfully and accurately constructed to focus the picture, and to stretch it out to twice its normal width, thereby bringing the images to their perspective sizes and shapes.

No more than two years ago a new experiment was tried. It is called Cinerama and is produced not with one projector, but three! One focussed in the centre of the screen, and two on either side facing crossways, thus forming a panoramic vision picture. The sound is produced with three amplifiers and about twelve speakers; five behind and above the screen, two on either side, two from behind, and one, or maybe two, on the ceiling. Perhaps someday, they will think of a new method of making Cinerama where only one machine is required. Who knows?

To turn to the subject of watching movies, we all agree that some are good and some are bad. When I say bad, I mean bad for the human mind and just a waste of time and money. When I say good, I mean really true to life and good photography as well as good costumes and scenery. The best picture I, personally, have ever seen is "Gone With the Wind." This glorious Technicolour film was made in 1937 and released in 1939, when it won several awards. One of the reasons I liked it so much is that it was made so long ago when films were quite poor, and it was done so well, and is still looked upon as an outstanding piece of work. The sets were wonderful, so were the costumes, and the five main stars fitted their parts perfectly!

Another movie I have seen and liked very much, and which shows some advance in technique, is Shakespeare's "Richard III". This is filmed in a different method they call VistaVision, which is consequently much easier on one's eyes. This film is produced and directed by Sir Laurence Olivier, who also acts the title role. Now I am waiting to see "Oklahoma", which is filmed in TODD-AO, a new type of photography on a big screen which is supposed to be sensational. I am sure it will be!

G. L. Smith,
Form III.

ELIZABETH I AND JAMES I

Elizabeth was by far a more impressive and more successful monarch. James was a very wise man with regard to book learning but he was a very poor statesman. A witty Frenchman of the time called him "The Wisest Fool in Christendom". James was a very unimpressive personality. He had an extremely large tongue and he slobbered. He had very weak legs and he had to be supported by two men wherever he went. He could not make impressive speeches and get the people behind him. He was a very poor judge of character and most of his advisers were picked merely because the king liked them. It was because of James' blunders that the Civil War eventually broke out.

On the other hand, Elizabeth was a very impressive personality. She was well educated, popular, and proud of her country, *but* she was peace-loving and thrifty. While she was proud and headstrong, her way of dealing with difficulties was to ignore them until action was forced upon her. In most cases this was the best thing that she could do. Elizabeth made very impressive speeches; she could get the people to rally around her. Her reign was one of the most glorious in English history and in general the country flourished. It is for these reasons that I am quite convinced that Elizabeth was by far a better ruler than James.

B. G. Armstrong II,
Upper Second.

THE CHAPEL

Our Chapel signifies the whole purpose and strength of St. Andrew's. This is true as the Christian Church is the light and strength of the world. The Chapel teaches us to live in unity and godly fellowship, which is most essential at a boarding school, and in our world of today.

A boy's attitude towards the chapel and God changes throughout his years at St. Andrew's. When he is young the Church and Religion are things which fall into the time-table and he doesn't quite understand the significance of them. As he passes through the school he looks forward to each service; the prayers, hymns and music bring him closer to Christ and God.

The Chapel has its different services throughout the year. The Carol Service shows the joy and happiness of the coming of our Saviour Jesus Christ. Boys of all sizes and ages—from the smallest treble to the largest bass gather together day by day to practise for this wonderful sevice. Then it's all over. We feel as if we have lost something but the daily service draws us together again.

The Lenten Recital makes many a person really stop and think of the supreme sacrifice Christ made for us. When we think of the way we tend to be selfish and greedy it makes us want to start anew, and that is what Lent is really for. Stop and take a look at the Cross sometime. It stands majestic, victorious over the entire Christian world. I believe that during Lent we feel closer to Christ and God than at any other time before.

Then the last Sunday Service and Prize Day pass. These are happy services for the smaller boys, but many a prefect or Senior boy has felt the tears come to his eyes and a lump in his throat. For this is his last real service in the Chapel. He thinks how he will miss the ten flags at the back, the voice of the headmaster conducting the prayers; and most of how he will miss his friends and classmates, many of whom he will never see again.

Now another year is drawing to a close, perhaps the most successful in the chapel from the musical point of view, with more than usual emphasis for that reason on the things of the spirit.

When boys leave the school, they tend to forget the unity and strength as found in our services. On either side of the walls are large bronze plaques in memory of the boys who gave their lives for our country—"I am the Resurrection and the Life, whosoever believeth in me shall not perish but have everlasting life." If we try to remember the lessons taught us, and understand Christ's parables the world will become a better place to live and grow up in. All this unity, love, and brotherhood taught by Christ prepares us for the life

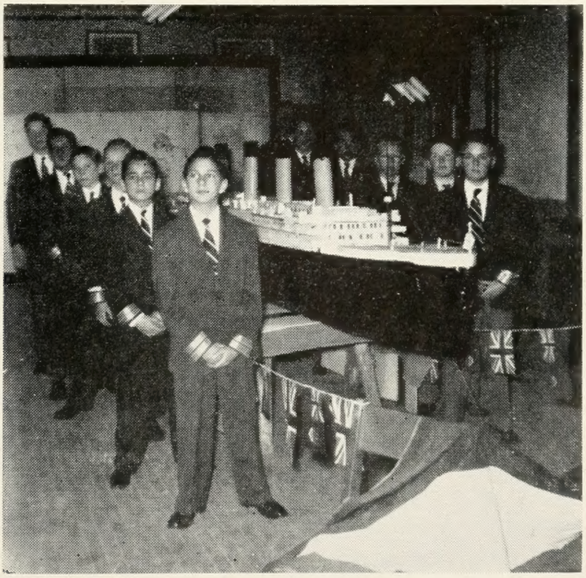
V. F. Dupuis,
Form IV

MACDONALD HOUSE NIGHT

Once again the procedure of transforming a group of classrooms into a series of exhibition halls gave Macdonald House the air of a teeming hive of industry early on April 28th. All was made ready and by the evening parents and friends were swarming into the hive, directed by a small but able band of traffic policemen armed with flashlights.

If the success of a play is in direct proportion to the size of the audience, then "The Housemaster," as performed under the capable guidance of Mr. Ives, can justifiably be rated as a "hit". Many people were standing outside the doors, and in particular Osborne as the Housemaster himself, Gooderham, Smith and Jull put on a most creditable performance. Mr. Kendall again is to be congratulated on another fine woodwork display, and in this section the exhibits from Schmeichler and from Teskey were particularly noteworthy. There was also the usual display of athletic equipment, and maps and posters; space does not permit us to mention them all by name, but the map of New Zealand by Wood, Grau and McArthur and the Automobile Advertisements by Massie and Rocha II are examples of the high standard of work which is carried on in Macdonald House. We can also find a niche to record the unique idea of a miniature fort, by Stamper II and Holden.

People go far to collect material for "Mac House" Night, but one aspiring form even went to sea for it! The Lower Second Form (Grade 7) 'way back in February turned the Billiard Room into a shipbuilding yard, and worked assiduously on a project which grew and grew until it became doubtful whether it could be removed from its birthplace at all. Eventually it was carried upstairs with an inch to spare, and turned out to be a model, 13 feet 3 inches long, of the R.M.S. Titanic. During the latter stages of construction the pace became more and more hectic, and at the end boys were working on it at any hour between 6:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. In fact all seventeen members of the form gave up their spare time to make this project a top-deck item, some most generously, especially those who had other projects to think of as well. Every trade from electrician to painter found an opening on board, and when the Titanic was finally displayed it attracted the attention of a large clientèle of parents and friends, not to mention the Ladies' Guild and the "Telegram" later on. We may mention that Stamper, Gerrard, Spilsbury, Barnett and Freeman in particular were to be seen at all hours in the "dockyard", and their names appear in many phases of the ship's construction; Love and Pell, among other things, did much of the difficult work of placing the curved hull-plates on the bow and stern; Wilson's name is outstanding in the painting; Holden, Heath-Eves, Siefken, Marturet and Yanguela among others produced the lifeboats in addition to other work; Pickford and Cakebread were largely responsible for the forward and rear holds; Harvie was employed as a flag maker and Assaf helped with parts of the superstructure. When the form donned their naval



ribbons by which they could be distinguished, it added a touch to Macdonald House Night which is probably unique, and altogether it is clear that the Titanic was well worth the time and energy spent on its production.

Mrs. Winnett, a well known benefactor of Macdonald House, presented us with the Edith Morrison Winnett Memorial Plaque which will be presented annually to the boy who shows the most improvement in woodcraft in that year. We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to Mrs. Winnett.

In April Mrs. Bruce King made a considerable contribution to the Lower School Library consisting of books which belonged to her son, Tony, an old Macdonald House Boy. Among them are a few volumes on sport which we are going to use to start a sports section in the library. We thank you very much indeed Mrs. King.

Mr. Riley and the boys of the Lower Second Form spent many hours in the basement constructing a scale model of the R.M.S. Titanic. The project began in February and was completed just in time to be displayed on Macdonald House Night.

The Night itself was held on April 26th and was a tremendous success. The play "The Housemaster" was presented in the little theatre. It was enjoyed by all, largely due to the fine direction of Mr. Ives. After the play refreshments were served in the dining room, with the traditional ice cream strawberries. The work of the boys was displayed in the classrooms.

A great deal of time in the first week of May was spent on shining uniforms to a point of perfection, for there seemed to be more boys than ever from Macdonald House in the Cadet Corps. Number five platoon was composed entirely of Macdonald House boys. They performed regularly and it is said the improvement noticed from the Masters' Common Room windows was amazing. Sergeants Roberts and Clark did a wonderful job with some rather "unsoldierly" looking recruits. No doubt those who were on the receiving end of their "advice' in the after-dinner sessions will long remember their initiations into the Cadet Corps.

Mr. Ives has recently added to his reforestation project in the field behind the swimming pool. We understand that he and Mr. Wright will be invading the Christmas tree market towards the end of 1965.

Messrs. Campbell, Smith, Gibb I, Stamper I and Armstrong I have looked after the library and report that more books than ever have been issued and that the set of Chamber's Encyclopedia donated by Dr. Macdonald is in great demand. We are running rather short of bookshelf space and are hoping to replace the rather inadequate glass fronted cases. Life, Time, Reader's Digest, Sports Illustrated, Popular Mechanics, Hobbies for Young Men and Sélection appear regularly in the magazine section and next year we will be adding one of the finest magazines available, the French weekly, Paris-Match.

Mr. Wright has his usual bout of spring fever! It seems that a normal family sedan just won't do, and that the choice now lies between a limousine, a station wagon, or may we suggest a bus!!

May 24th turned out to be a fine day weatherwise and most boys took advantage of the holiday to go for hikes on our 200-odd acres. Box lunches were provided for those who wanted them and boys returned in time for supper followed by a movie and fireworks.

"THE HOUSEMASTER"

Had I anticipated I might be writing this review of "The Housemaster" presented by Macdonald House, I would most certainly have been making mental notes of myriad details instead of abandoning myself to sheer enjoyment of the evening. As it is, I must now review in retrospect what was a very successful production of a play which is by no means an easy vehicle for amateurs.

"The Housemaster", which rollicks through a series of episodes involving a group of bachelor masters and schoolboys with three uninhibited young ladies and a maiden aunt, provides comedy with a highly sophisticated wit, exacting even for seasoned players. The essence of the plot is the building up of tensions between Headmaster, Staff and Students, and it calls for some adroit character acting. What intrigued me as an admirer of the British public school system was the gradual emergence of a character representing the ideal schoolmaster—a man having the right mixture of compassion and severity. In contrast to the outstanding Mr. Donkin ("The Housemaster"), and his successful colleague, Mr. Hastings, we have the eminently unsuccessful Headmaster, the Rev. Edmund Ovington, who rules by theory without insight, the Music Master, who is gentle and understanding, but an ineffectual disciplinarian, and the exuberant and unscholarly Mr. Beamish, who is none the less effective in his job, which is rather a surprise. The only aspect of this play which provides easy acting for prep school boys is the author's liberal use of schoolboy jargon which generations of boys (and girls) have employed with such fatally scathing accuracy to convey the frailties of their masters and their own contemporaries.

To my mind the cast handled the comedy and characters with great skill—and, they must have had excellent direction from Mr. Ives. From the moment the curtain rose on Bimbo, ruefully rubbing his bottom after a caning until the last glimpse of Mr. Donkin as the newly appointed Headmaster, the cast kept its audience alternately intrigued and delighted. The company did a consistently fine job, and even the bit parts came off convincingly. Osborne as the Housemaster interpreted a very difficult part with sensitivity, portraying Mr. Donkin as a mellow old bachelor, now serious, now gruff, always serving interests bigger than himself with sure judgment and understanding. The female parts were well done, Rosemary being exceptionally glamorous. Only once did the "young ladies" canter across stage with telltale masculine stride. Barbara Fane was perhaps the most difficult feminine part to act as she had almost no "punch lines" to deliver and depended for effectiveness on the skill with which she persisted in her officious attentions to Mr. Donkin. Button, the future belle of St. Trinian's, dropped her blasé innuendos with perfect deadpan expression. (Her little

"monster" of a twin brother was also amusing). Special mention should be made of the make-up, costuming, and coiffeurs of the "actresses"—very effective and attractive with the exception of Chris's wig, which looked as though it had been starched and pressed before delivery! Ellen was just the sort we would all like to see around the house. To return to the male characters, Smith as the Rev. Edmund Ovington handled the part with just the right amount of pompous authority. He was particularly amusing as the foil in the scene in which Sir Berkeley Nightingale with delicious irony announced the resignation of the Rev. Ovington as Head in favour of a more urgent calling in church work. Another good bit of acting was done by "Old Crump", whose expression each time he peered cautiously into Mr. Donkin's study was priceless.

The Housemaster's study created just the right atmosphere for the play, and its planning was artistic and original. Someone had even managed to get a decent lamp! It may not have been noticed generally, but the walls of the set were neither at right angles with one another nor with the stage, and this irregularity gave an amazing sense of spaciousness to the room. What particularly fascinated me was the ingenious erection of a bookcase which defied all the laws of bookcase design by successfully holding hundreds of heavy books when it should have buckled, swayed and collapsed. Lighting, too, was good, particularly during the secret session of the B.U.D.C.

All in all a memorable evening fully deserving the enthusiastic appreciation of the capacity audience. Orchids to the company.

Ruth Payne,

I would like to add a word of personal thanks to all the backstage helpers. This includes not only staff wives but also several parents of actors. Heath-Eves I and Eaton were the best workers amongst the boys.

K. H. I.

FIRST HOCKEY

Back Row: Mr. Wright, Mr. Ives.
Third Row: Johnston, Campbell II.
Second Row: Clatsoff, Woolnough, Wilson I, McArthur.
Front Row: Yanguela, Rowan I, Russel (capt.), Sharpe (vice-capt.), Black III.
Kneeling: Stamper I, Walwyn.

HOCKEY

There are a great many different standards on which the success of a hockey season may be judged. The record of games won and lost, the improvement in playing ability of the individual players, or the growth of team spirit might all be used as the main criterion of success. The truth of the matter is that hockey is played not only to aid in the boys' physical development and constitute an enjoyable recreational pastime, but also to teach the boys many valuable lessons in co-operation and unselfishness. This is the crux of the matter. The players must ask themselves whether they can honestly say that at all times they have conducted themselves on and off the ice in a way which was beneficial to the team. The answers to this question, if they could be obtained, would be the real gauge of the season's success. Each player should answer this question for himself and answer it with absolute honesty.

The Macdonald House First Team played eleven games, won eight, lost two and tied one. This is a very good record. Included in our victories were two against the Aurora Public School. This is the first time we have ever defeated Aurora twice in one year. In these two games Johnson scored ten goals—an outstanding feat. His total for the year was twenty-nine goals—this is also a record. This year we had two good games with Upper Canada

College Bantams. We hope these fixtures will become an annual event. A special age team played the Upper Canada College Prep Team and were defeated 4–2. We played Trinity College School Junior School at Port Hope and we managed to win 4–3. Their team was considerably smaller and younger than ours—we really do congratulate them on their performance. Ridley College Junior School visited us and another very close game resulted. We were without Johnson and so it was up to the other members of the team to come through with some scoring efforts. Woolnough set Clatsoff up with two perfect passes and even defenceman Sharpe scored on a breakaway. This was the only goal scored by a defenceman all season.

Russell was the captain of the team. He and Johnson were far the best skaters. They could outskate almost all the teams against which we played. Russell must get over his tendency to hang back rather than break ahead of the puck carrier. A centre-forward's job is to score goals, not to play as an extra defenceman. Johnson tired too quickly and thereafter became rather lazy. A player who can score twenty-nine goals should earn more than seven assists. The other forwards were overshadowed by these two. Woolnough worked hard and improved. Clatsoff must try to develop his manœuvrability. Walwyn unfortunately lacked speed; Rowan I and Stamper I are younger than the others and we expect them to score the goals next year. Our defence, Wilson, Sharpe and Campbell, all played their positions fairly well. They all require greater manœuvrability. In goal, Black III and Yanguela I did reasonably well. Yanguela I improved as the season progressed. Thirty-seven goals were scored against us. This is just about average.

Colours were awarded to: Black III, Campbell II, Johnson, Russell, Sharpe, Wilson II, Woolnough and Yanguela I.

The games:

U.C.C. Bantams	Won	5–3
Pickering College Fourths	Won	9–1
Pickering College Thirds	Won	10–1
De La Salle Bantams	Tied	3–3
Aurora Public School	Won	7–6
U.T.S. Minor Midgets	Lost	6–7
U.C.C. Bantams	Lost	1–4
Appleby Thirds	Won	4–2
Ridley College Junior School	Won	4–3
Aurora Public School	Won	5–4
T.C.S. Junior School	Won	4–3

The Second Squad with its record of two games and two losses can hardly be termed a successful team. It was a group made up entirely of boys who will be in Macdonald House next year and was not, therefore, the second best team in the House.

We were lucky, as were all teams, in having excellent ice afternoon after afternoon and, as a consequence, skating ability improved tremendously.

SECOND HOCKEY

Back Row: Mr. Wright, Mr. Adamson.
Third Row: Lay, Chappel, Oundjian, Gerrard.
Second Row: Freeman, Assaf, Langstaff (vice-capt.), Campbell I, Armstrong II.
Front Row: Macdonald II, Buchanan, Wilson III (capt.), Rowan II, Harvie.
Kneeling: Love, Stamper II.

Armstrong II, Oundjian and Rowan II were the strongest players and should be available for Macdonald House hockey for at least two more years. Wilson III is one of the best skaters in the school but at the moment is lacking drive and determination. Love, Massie and Stamp II show plenty of promise and undoubtedly will perform with the School Firsts one day. Campbell II on defence played his position very well but lacks skating ability. With hard work he could be a valuable player. In the nets Macdonald performed creditably and was spelled off by Frame I. All in all it was a season that augured well for the future.

SKI RACE

The Annual Ski Race took place on February 9th and although conditions were not ideal, we had a fair entry list. Indeed, over the last few years snow conditions have been so uncertain in these parts that fewer and fewer boys have taken up skiing. Twenty-three entrants went to the starting line in the wet snow and were dispatched at 30-second intervals. Kennedy toured the course in 40 minutes, 15 seconds—well over the record, but a fair time considering the wet snow—and won the Macdonald Cup. Letts and Teskey took second and third place, respectively. The following were the cake winners:

Letts	Upper Flat
Teskey	Upper Second
Oundjian	Lower Flat
Grau	Third Form
Gerrard	Lower Second
Rocha II	Lower First
Massie	Upper First
Maddocks Gibb II	Day Boy Cake

CHESS COMPETITION

Third Form Macdonald House held a chess competition during the Winter Term. About half the form participated. One game between Campbell I and Stamper I lasted for a whole week. Both players found it difficult to find time for more than one or two moves at a sitting. The finalists were Wood II and Jull. Wood II was the final winner. Next year, we hope we will be able to repeat the competition and possibly challenge the Fourth Form to a six-board match.

CRICKET

This year the cricket season was short but not altogether sweet. We played our three regular matches and only managed to win one. In the two matches we lost our batting was just not good enough to deal with the bowling. The bowling of Wurtele and Richards for T.C.S. and Shaffer and Devitt for U.C.C. was of a uniformly high standard. Our batsmen must improve if we are going to win our matches next year. The bright spot of the year was the game at B.R.C. Our opponents batted first and made 118. Their captain, Wilkinson, scored 44 not out. Our bowling was not consistent enough. Accuracy of length and direction is essential. Facing a score of over a hundred our batsmen started off confidently. Black even hit two fours over the bowler's head. Stamper I played attractively for a 10 and the score stood at 44 for two. This was a good beginning. Vaughan soon was run out because he had failed to take a lead-off. Then Dunn joined Yanguela I. This partnership of 45 really won the game. Yanguela hit two sixes. After Dunn was bowled, the excitement mounted. Gerrard made 6 and left at 104. Two more batsmen were out and the tension increased. But Yanguela was still scoring the odd four—Paul came in and blocked a few balls. Our final score, after a few corrections in the score-book, was 123 for seven. Yanguela had made 54 not out—Congratulations, Yanguela, on a fine performance.

Colours were awarded to Black III, Dunn, Stamper I, Vaughan and Yanguela I. The Ladies' Guild Cup for best batsman was awarded to Yanguela I and for the best bowler to Stamper I.

The Second Team also played three matches, of which it won one and lost two. The most promising players were Gibb, Massie, Chapple, Love and Stamper II and even Siefken, who was playing for his first season.

FIRST CRICKET

Back row: Mr. Wright, Mr. Ives.
Fourth row: Russell, Armstrong, Dunn, Letts, Oundjian.
Third row: Sharpe, Woolnough, Paul, Gerrard.
Second row: Black III, Stamper I, Yanguela, Vaughan, Heath-Eves I.
Front row: Langstaff, Massie, Rowan I.

SECOND CRICKET

Back row: Mr. Wright, Rogers, Macdonald, Campbell, Armstrong II, Chapple, Mr. Riley.
Front row: Seifken, Stamper II, Yule, Gibb I, Love, Rowan, Rowan II, Young.

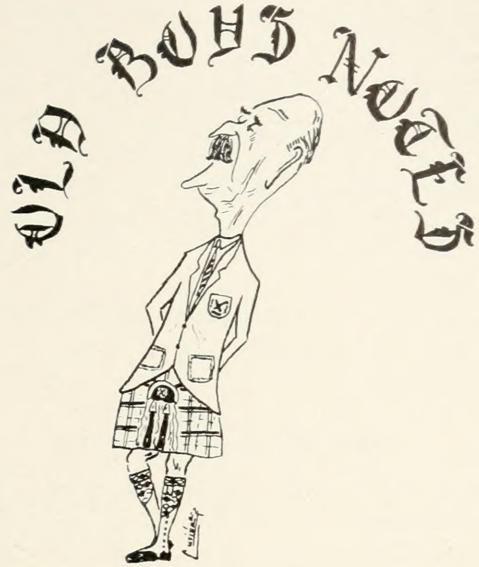
EXCHANGES

The Exchange Editor acknowledges with many thanks receipt of the following and apologizes for any inadvertent omissions.

The Ashburian, Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ont.
Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.
The Bishop Strachan School Magazine, Toronto, Ont.
The Bishop's University Magazine, Lennoxville, Que.
The Beaver Log, Miss Edgar's and Miss Crump's School, Inc., Montreal.
The Brown and Gold, Morisson Glace Bay H.S., Nova Scotia.
The Blue and Gold, Kapuskasing H.S., Ont.
The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
The Eagle, St. John's Ravenscourt School, Fort Garry, Manitoba.
The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Peterborough, Ont.
Intra Muros, St. Clements School, Toronto, Ont.
Lawrence Park C.I. Review, Lawrence Avenue, Toronto, Ont.
Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto, Ont.
Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal, Que.
The Log, Port Credit H.S., Port Credit, Ont.
Queens University Review, Kingston, Ont.
The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
The Selwyn House School Magazine, Montreal, Que.
St. Mildred's College Chronicle, Toronto, Ont.
Sarnia C.I. and Technical School Review, Sarnia, Ont.
Tech Tatler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto, Ont.
The Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto, Ont.
The Twig, University Toronto School, 371 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont.
The Windsorian, King's College School, Windsor, Nova Scotia.
Van Tech, Vancouver Technical School, Vancouver, British Columbia.
Acta Studentium, Vaughan Road C.I., Toronto, Ont.
Vox Docum, Westmount H.S., Montreal, Que.
The Royal Military College Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.
Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Que.
Stanstead College Annual, Stanstead, Que.
Scarborough Bluff, Scarborough C.I., Toronto, Ont.
Acta Victoriana, Victoria College, Toronto, Ont.
The Argus, Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.
The Alibi, Albert College, Belleville, Ont.
Vox Collegii, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ont.
The Lantern, Cobourg C.I., Cobourg, Ont.
St. Xavier's Magazine, 30 Park Street, Calcutta, India.
Kirkland Lake H.S., Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Markham College, Urbanizacion San Antonio, Miraflores, Lima, Perú.
The South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Cape Town.
The R. H. King C.I. Magazine, 3800 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, Ont.
The Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut, U.S.A.
The Scotch College Magazine, Freemantle, Australia.
The King's College Magazine, Compton, Que.
Olla Podrida, Halifax Ladies' College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

All the above will naturally receive the current issue of our magazine and we hope that they will not hesitate to send us any criticisms or suggestions.

E. de Bary
Exchange Editor



THE CEILIDH

Another Old Boys' Ceilidh has passed into history. On the evening of Wednesday, February 25th, the Old Andreans gathered at the Granite Club to celebrate their third annual "night out". The programme was very much the same as that of the previous years but there were fewer and shorter speeches and a greater emphasis was placed on Highland dancing.

Among those present were:

W. H. Adams; W. W. Andrews; T. M. Adamson; J. A. C. Auld, M.P.P.; David Barclay; W. H. Barron; Benjie Bell; W. W. Bole; E. P. Broome; J. L. Brown; Ken Browne; John Capon; John Cathers; J. R. Chipman; W. B. Crombie; Jack Currie; James M. DaCosta; Harold Davies; Peter Dickie; Bob Dingman, Jr.; F. A. Diver; Dennis Doherty; Arthur Dunbar; George Duthie; Paul Flemming; Ian Flemming; Donald A. S. Fraser; William Frith; Harold Gallagher; E. S. Gallagher; T. A. Gordon; P. G. Gordon; R. E. Grass, Q.C.; John Hall; Dr. Murray Hall; Gordon Hewitt; Bernard Hinton; Fred Hume; B. B. King; W. A. Lawrence; Roy Lowndes; John M. Lowndes; Leonard Lumbers; Dr. Alistair Macrae; Cliff McCauley; Ron. Mackinnon; C. E. Medland; Gordon Middleton; Scott Montgomery; Arthur Morris (Lakefield, Ont.); J. M. Mylrea; Norbert Mueller; Stephen Newroth; W. T. (Paul) Pentland; Gibson Phibbs; J. R. Phin; Danny Poyntz; Alan R. Ramsey; Jim Rolph; Bradley Rowell; Donald Rowan; Hugh Sedgwick; Bruce Scythes; Dr. J. M. Shapley; Bill Shields; W. P. Skinner; John Springer; Murray Smith; Fraser Smith; Paul Strickland; John C. Taylor; F. F. (Gerry) Tisdall; Tom Todd; Charles Waterous; Chris. Wansborough; Barry Wansborough; Joe Williams; Wilmot Wilson; J. Douglas Wood; Lloyd Wood; Dr. R. V. Worling; Douglas C. Worling.

MONTREAL OLD BOYS' DINNER

The annual dinner of the Montreal Branch of the Old Boys' Association was held at the United Services Club on Tuesday, March 6th.

About thirty Old Boys were present to enjoy this annual reunion. It was decided that an Oyster Party would be held next autumn for the purpose of meeting the Andreans who had just entered McGill.

Mr. Dick Gibb, assistant headmaster of the school, was the speaker of the evening and he made a most favourable impression on many who had not previously met him.

Dr. Dudley Ross made a very capable chairman and Fred Hunter's annual financial statement, with the balance carried to many decimal places, was the work of a mathematical genius.

OLD BOYS' BULLETIN

It has been decided that beginning next September an Old Boys' Bulletin will be prepared and sent to all Old Boys on our mailing list.

Messrs. Holden and Adamson have kindly offered their services in the compiling and editing of this publication. It is their intention to make the Bulletin a somewhat informal, newsy sheet that will help to keep O.B.'s in constant touch with the school and with their friends who have left the school. The editors' chief desire is to build up an awareness of just who *is* an Andrean, and to promote a spirit of "oneness" among Old Boys.

OLD BOYS' FOUNDATION

The first 1956 appeal for donations was mailed early in May and many donations have been received. Up to the time of going to press, however, contributions, both in number and amount, are slightly behind those of last year. No personal canvass has as yet been made this year and we hope and expect that last year's total will be surpassed by the end of the year.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

John Crosbie ('45–'49), who has just won his L.L.B. at Dalhousie University, has been awarded by the Law Society of Canada a two thousand dollar scholarship. He intends to go to London University to take a post-graduate course in Marine and Aviation Law.

Ted Fletcher ('48–'52), has graduated from Michigan State University College of Business and Public Service. He majored in Hotel Administration and maintained a high standard throughout his entire course. He is at present employed with the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

R. H. Worth ('07–'09) was the recipient of many gifts on the occasion of his retirement from the T. Eaton Co on May 1st. He had been with the company since 1910. He writes that he still cherishes the proficiency prize that he won in the Fourth Form in 1908.

Dr. Garrison Rapmund ('34–'45) has been appointed Chief Resident Physician at Babies' Hospital, Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

Tony Pitfield ('44–'49), who is with W. C. Pitfield and Co., writes from Edmonton: "On the few occasions that my travels have taken me through Toronto in the past few years it has always been my intention to drop out to the school. Invariably, however, due to acts of God and T.C.A. (97% the latter) one is never quite certain as to the flexibility of his schedule and as a result I never quite make it."

Grant Cosby ('51–'55) was a winner of one of the Oreon E. Scott Freshman Prizes at the University of Michigan.

Bark Hickox ('48–'51) writes from Yale University: "I should keep in closer contact with S.A.C. for I do still keep my memories of those years as my fondest, as well as most instructive. . . I manage to keep my head above the water scholastically while playing Varsity polo for exercise on the side."

M. G. Griffiths (staff) and **R. B. Stapells** ('37–'42) have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Ontario Branch of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

Roger Strand ('47–'51) was graduated and commissioned Ensign, U.S.N.R. at the Navy's Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I, on Nov. 10th, 1955.

Hugh A. Johnston ('08–'12) director of Grant, Johnston & Co., Montreal, has been elected a Member, Canadian Stock Exchange.

John Parker ('23–'30) of Yellowknife is the elected representative of Mackenzie North in the Northwest Territories Council. He is petitioning for a railway into the Great Slave Lake mineral area.

Terry McKee ('49–'55) has been attending the High School at Black River Falls, Wis. He was a member of the school's basketball and football teams.

Phillip C. Garratt ('09–'10), vice-president and managing director of de Haviland Aircraft Ltd. of Canada, recently celebrated his fortieth year as an active pilot.

Douglas Hill ('47–'51) has received an appointment with the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

Walter Peace ('21–'24) and **Frank Peace** ('21–'22) have been elected to the Board of Directors of Automatic Paper Box Co. The former is sales manager of the company, the latter, general manager.

D. A. Poyntz ('43–'44) has been appointed Vice-President of Alford R. Poyntz Advertising Ltd.

Dr. Lawrence G. Hampson ('35–'40) has opened an office for the practice of surgery at Suite 1002, Medical Arts Bldg., Montreal.

A. E. Vrooman ('38–'42) is now with the Aluminum Co. of Canada in Kitimat, B.C.

Ronald K. Jones ('40–'44) has joined the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Robert C. Kilgour ('31–'36) has become a partner in V. D. Harbison and Co., Chartered Accountants, Toronto.

Bernie Corbould ('05–'08), accompanied by his wife, visited the school on May 10th. He is now retired and is living in South Burnaby, B.C.

Charles W. Tisdall ('33–'37) has been elected president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Public Relations Society.

James F. Hepburn ('40–'45) has been appointed Vice-President of John T. Hepburn Ltd.

Robert W. Wadds ('36–'38) has been elected a director of McLeod, Young, Weir and Co., Ltd.

Leonard G. Lumbers ('20–'27) has been elected a director of Canada Wire and Cable Co. Ltd. He joined the company in 1929, became general sales manager in 1948, and a vice-president in 1951.

Peter Dickie ('39–'40) has been appointed to the residential sales staff of Johnston and Daniel, Real Estate, Toronto.

Graham Towers ('11–'13) has been elected a Director of Moore Corporation Ltd.

Lesslie G. Mills ('07–'08) has been re-elected Central Council Chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Juan Jose Canas ('45–'49) is in his final year at the Northrop Aeronautical Institute, Inglewood, California. In a letter to the Headmaster he says: "I am about ten miles out of Los Angeles and have here a small house where any student or Old Boy of the school is most happily welcome."

Jim Clancy ('50–'55) has been admitted to the United States Military Academy, West Point. He reports on July 3rd, 1956.

John Trent ('42–'53) has been appointed to the editorial board of the Harvard Lampoon.

Austin (Tim) Clarkson ('45–'49) of the Department of Music, University of Saskatchewan, made his debut as a conductor last March when he led the University Singers in Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas". The local paper reported the performance "a distinct triumph".

Geoffrey Clarkson ('47–'52) came first in his class in the Christmas examinations at Carnegie Tech. He is studying Printing Management.

Robert J. Hochstetler ('43–'45) is a pilot with the 309th Troop Carrier Group, U.S. Air Force. He is a crew member of the first C-123 to be dispatched to Europe.

Dr. Kenneth Cousland, for several years a member of the teaching staff at St. Andrew's, has been appointed principal of Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Tiff Findley ('42–'43) has returned to Canada after a lively career in the English theatre, climaxed by a production of Hamlet in Moscow.

Bill Howson ('41–'47) has been elected president of the Edmonton Sporting Dog Club. He advises us that **David Roe** ('43–'46) is with the R.C.A.F. at Cold Lake, Alberta, and that **Al Shaver** ('44–'47) is making quite a name for himself both on radio and TV.

Brent Nelson ('47–'53) is working with his father in Wheatley, Ont. He has been appointed Vestry Clerk of the new Anglican Church in Wheatley.

The following tribute to **John Stringer** ('53–'54) appeared in the January 19th issue of "The Campus", a Bishop's University publication:

> Next to forgetting the worthwhile achievements in life, at which we have failed to attain anything approaching perfection, our favourite pastime is congratulating ourselves on our few accomplishments which are not possessed by those around us.
>
> When we arrived at college at the end of this last summer the friendly Porter told us that we had an athlete for a roommate. "Gazooks," we thought, "That great mass of knotted muscle—one little disagreement in our family of two and poof! we contribute but another layer of pigment to the walls of Norton Hall." Then we thought (the self congratulatory side of our nature coming out), "There are some compensations. Think of the pleasure we can derive from teaching this barrel-chested Colossus the simplest propositions in philosophy or the correct spelling of "antidisestablishmentarianism." All through September, October, and November we watched this simple dullard run footballs over touchdown lines to the tumultuous cheers of the mob on Saturday afternoons, while the rest of the week he sat hunched over his desk staring fixedly at his notes with an obvious lack of comprehension.
>
> Alas the story has an unhappy ending. December came and the simple dullard did not even look to us for help of any kind. In fact he had the audacity to offer to loan us his Divinity notes. (Note: we had no choice but to accept). Our chagrin is complete, the mighty are fallen; the dullard defeated us soundly at the examination table, his marks make us hang our heads in shame.
>
> Next winter, Don Stringer, North American Paddling Champ and our roommate, will represent Canada at the Olympic Games in Australia. We hope to atone for our gross misjudgment of him by adding our sincere best wishes to those of the sportswriters of Canada. Here are some comments which we have stolen from Don's scrapbook.
>
> *Sudbury Star, June 17*—"Don, now 21, might have made the 1952 Olympics if a broken paddle hadn't cost him an important half mile race."
>
> *The Globe and Mail, September 3*—"However, a big age advantage would seem to give Sudbury's Don Stringer the nod as Canada's brightest paddling hope for the years leading to the next Olympic Games."
>
> *Washington Post and Times Herald, September 6*—"One of the widest margins at the finish came in the one man singles when Frank Havens, of Washington, Gold Medal Champion, was outpaced by Don Stringer, of Sudbury."
>
> *Elmer Ferguson, Montreal Herald, November 2*—"Everybody but Don himself thought he looked great as he beat the pick of Canadian and American paddlers . . ."
>
> *Ace Percival, Montreal Star, January 7*—"He has the best chance to win at least one and possibly two Gold Medals."

William A. Triest ('44–'48) visited the school in April. He is at present with the Gardner-Denver Co. in Dallas, Texas.

Axel Hochkoeppler ('46–'51) has been appointed Manager of the Hotel Trujillo, Trujillo, Venezuela.

Duane Rice ('43–'44) has been assigned as a fighter pilot with the 5th Fighter Bomber Wing, a Korea-based unit of the Fifth Air Force. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1950 and received his commission and wings in 1954.

Richard Webb ('50–'55) expects to go to the University at Geneva, Switzerland, in September. He has spent the past year in several insurance offices in Lima, Peru. He has been training with the Peruvian National Swimming League and hopes to make the Peruvian team.

Fred Aspinall ('42–'45) is now in San Jose, Costa Rica. He writes to the Headmaster: "My work down here is proving to be very interesting and lots of fun. We have over 1200 head of beef cattle, as well as a small ice plant and a newly installed lumber mill. . . . Fifty per cent of the job is in getting along with people, and I know that S.A.C. started me off on the right foot in that respect."

David Trent ('42–'50) has graduated from the University of Toronto with Honours in Modern History.

Ian Schofield ('42–'47) has successfully completed his fourth year in Dentistry at U. of T.

Govan Kilgour ('37–'41) has accepted a call to the United Church in Innisfail, Alta. He writes "I regret that I do not now have many opportunities to visit the school, but the West has got its hold upon me and I expect to remain out here for some years to come."

Andy Crosbie ('48–'52) in sending a generous donation to the Old Boys' Foundation writes: "Even though while at St. Andrew's I bitterly complained about the food and the lack of freedom, I certainly liked the school and its way of life and hard discipline, and I realize now that without this discipline the school would not be what it is today, nor would the boys who went through the school be of such a high standard. I know that in the years to come my training at St. Andrew's will certainly help me in my business as well as my social life."

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THEY ARE?

Mail addressed to the following Old Boys has been returned to us. The figures following the name indicate the years in which the Old Boy attended the school; and the last known address is given. If you should know the present address of any of these Old Boys it would be appreciated very much if you would advise the secretary of the Old Boys' Association at St. Andrew's College, Aurora.

A. S. Carson ('20–'23)–Sultan, Ont.
Paul Gerhard ('45–'49)–Sudbury, Ont.
R. E. Syer ('16–'20)–Cornwall, Ont.
R. S. Hannam ('23–'27)–Sierra Madre, Calif.
R. L. Irwin ('46–'47)–Toronto, Ont.
P. R. Jewell ('46–'51)–Toronto, Ont.
Harry M. Seaton ('36–'43)–Boon, Ont.
Norman D. Clarke ('05–'09)–Barrie, Ont.
H. R. Carson ('11–'12)–Calgary, Alta.
Robert J. Harris ('31–'36)–Toronto, Ont.
K. M. Paice ('46–'48)–Hamilton, Ont.
Stanley B. Johnston ('32–'34)–Montreal, Que.
D. B. Lucic-Smith ('46–'52)–Caracas, Venezuela.
Norman Day ('25–'26)–Toronto, Ont.

T. A. Irwin ('48–'50)—Macdonald, Man.
D. C. Ferguson ('18–'20)—Toronto. Ont.
A. R. McLennan ('21–'27)—Hollywood, Calif.
John H. Cameron ('08–'09)—Kenora, Ont.
George Gibson (staff)—Vancouver, B.C.
Robt. B. Nelles ('21–'24)—Vancouver, B.C.
Frank Phippen ('41–'43)—Vancouver, B.C.
J. L. Howland ('41–'47)—Winchester, Mass.
Julian L. Jarvis ('40–'41)—Blackpool, Eng.
Alan Heisey ('45–'46)—London, Eng.
N. A. S. Glendinning ('18–'20)—Toronto, Ont.
Ross Livingston ('11–'12)—Kingston, Ont.
R. M. Doggett ('37–'39)—Kirkland Lake, Ont.
J. R. Stones ('47–'49)—Gateway, Ont.
T. I. Dyment ('06–'12)—Toronto, Ont.
Charles M. Shields ('35–'37)—Lumby, B.C.
J. R. Bartram ('19–'22)—Toronto, Ont.
B. M. Clerk ('03–'04)—Vancouver, B.C.
W. G. Dutton ('50–'54)—Toronto, Ont.
J. E. Donald ('50–'54)—Sherbrooke, Que.
D. M. Hill ('46–'52)—Toronto, Ont.
E. E. Robertson ('31–'33)—Ottawa, Ont.
D. B. A. Chase ('43–'47)—Toronto, Ont.
T. R. Wallach ('38–'39)—Summerside, P.E.I.
W. F. Leishman ('39–'43)—Hamilton, Ont.
R. G. Pollock ('15–'18)—Montreal, Que.

MARRIAGES

Lawrence—Martin—William Crawford Lawrence ('44–'49) to Jean Katherine Martin, on May 24th, 1956.

Hector—Campbell—Richard Ian Hector ('45–'51) to Charlotte Marguerite Campbell, on June 2nd, 1956.

Trent—Ellis—David Trent ('42–'50) to Diana Ellis, on June 9th, 1956.

Goodeve—Carruthers—William Gray Goodeve ('37–'40) to Mary Doreen Carruthers, on December 3rd, 1955.

Richards—King—Peter C. G. Richards ('43–'44) to Joan King, on July 11th, 1955.

Waterous—Scruton—Charles Logan Waterous ('07–'10) to Grace Scruton, on January 16th, 1956.

Browne—Henzel—Cecil Anthony Browne ('44–'48) to Judy Henzel, in September, 1955.

Stewart—Oakley—Archibald Murray Gill Stewart ('20–'24) to Marion Ola Oakley, on March 9th, 1956.

Mossman—Graham—Roderick Edward Mossman ('45–'51) to Dorothene Joyce Graham, on April 7th, 1956.

Kilgour—Finlayson—R. Govan Kilgour ('37–'41) to Muriel Finlayson, on June 23rd, 1956.

Nelson—Wiper—H. Brent Nelson ('47–'53) to Frances Eileen Wiper, on January 4th, 1956.

Errington—Lewis—Philip James Errington ('42–'49) to Lee Chaffey Lewis, on May 19th, 1956.

Lusher—Forsdike—William Nicholas Pike Lusher ('48–'51) to Joy Forsdike, on May 17th, 1956.

Fair—Smeltzer—George Toner Fair ('42–'48) to Elizabeth Gail Smeltzer, on May 12th, 1956.

Carlyle—Quarrington—Kenneth Carlyle ('22–'27) to Dorothy Quarrington, on May 23rd, 1956.

BIRTHS

Smith—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Smith, on January 13th, 1956, a daughter.

Hersh—To Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hersh, on January 21st, 1956, a daughter.

Malcolmson—To Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolmson, on January 20th, 1956, a daughter.

Frey—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Frey, on December 19th, 1955, a daughter.

Miller—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, on January 17th, 1956, a son.

Garratt—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Garratt, on November 26th, 1955, a daughter.

Martin—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, on February 10th, 1956, a daughter.

Sumner—To Mr. and Mrs. David Sumner, in February, 1956, a daughter.

Orgill—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Orgill, on February 1st, 1956, a daughter.

Shortly—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shortly, on February 18th, 1956, a son.

Landreth—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Ian Landreth, on February 23rd, 1956, a daughter.

Grant—To Dr. and Mrs. W. Guthrie Grant, on February 25th, 1956, a daughter.

Hopkins—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hopkins, on September 21st, 1955, a daughter.

Holden—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holden, on March 14th, 1956, a son.

Ellis—To Mr. and Mrs. Barton Ellis, on April 4th, 1956, a son.

Stewart—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Stewart, in 1955, a daughter.

Dickie—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Dickie, on April 21st, 1956, a daughter.

Gallagher—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Gallagher, on April 25th, 1956, a daughter.

McLeod—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. McLeod, on April 19th, 1956, a daughter.

Middleton—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Middleton, on March 17th, 1956, a daughter.

Stapells—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Bredin Stapells, on May 2nd, 1956, a daughter.

Morton—To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Morton, on May 9th, 1956, a daughter.

Wynne—To Dr. and Mrs. John B. Wynne, on May 18th, 1956, a daughter.

Adams—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams, on May 16th, 1956, a daughter.

Boothe—To Mr and Mrs. Alan W. Boothe, on May 11th, 1956, a daughter.

DEATHS

Kingsley Warren Green ('29). We have been advised of the death of Kingsley Green in the early spring of 1955. He attended St. Andrew's for one term in 1929. His home was in Walkerville, Ont.

Edward Vincent Frith ('07–'10) came to St. Andrew's from Bermuda in 1907. He left the school three years later, and for a time was in the Dominion Lands and Timber office in Calgary, Alta. During the First War he served as a lieutenant with A Battery, 1st Canadian Machine Gun Brigade. He returned to Bermuda shortly after the war. He died during 1955.

Charles Blythe Martin Jr. ('31–'34) died at his home, Redding Ridge, Conn., on January 24th, 1956. On leaving St. Andrew's in 1934 he went to St. Mark's Preparatory School, later entering Yale University, where his studies were interrupted by the war. He joined the U.S. Army and served in Alaska and Italy. On discharge from the army he completed his course at Yale, graduating in 1947. He visited the school two years ago on the day of the Old Boys' cricket match.

Harold Fisk Odell ('11–'15). After a lengthy illness, Harold Odell died at his home in Town of Mount Royal, Que., on March 31st, 1956. He was well known in the shoe business, having established his own business, H. F. Odell Ltd., in 1920. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of ten and left the school four years later when his family moved to Montreal.

Matthew Lytle Foster ('09–'11) died suddenly at his summer home, Brighton, Ont., on April 28th, 1956. During the First War he served as a lieutenant in the R.N.V.R., and for a time was in command of a "mystery trawler." He was a younger brother of Fred Foster ('08–'09), who died in 1922.

William Gray Goodeve ('37–'40). As a result of a flying accident at London, Ont., Gray Godeve died on April 15th, 1956. A flight-lieutenant in the City of London 420 Auxiliary Squadron, he was killed when attempting to make an emergency landing.

While at S.A.C. he played on the first football team in 1939 and was drum sergeant in the Band. He entered Queens on graduation from St. Andrew's in 1940.

Percival George (Case) Curzon ('03–'04). Many of the Andreans of Chestnut Park days will remember Casey Curzon, who died at his home in Scarboro, Ont., on May 20th, 1956. He was particularly well known in baseball circles, as a player, coach and manager. He was a past president of the Toronto Old Timers' Baseball Association. A one-time cattle buyer for Canada Packers, he retired several years ago.

George Bartlett Frost ('07–'08). Advice has been received of the death of George Frost, who lived in Smith's Falls, Ont. We have not been able to obtain any particulars.

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Barnett, W. R. H.	701 Dunbar Rd., Kitchener, Ont.
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Black, B. H.	923 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont.
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Copeland, J. L.	Box 70, Elmvale, Ont.
Coulson, J. E.	Vaudreuil Station, Vaudreuil, P.Q.
Coulson, H. L.	Vaudreuil Station, Vaudreuil, P.Q.
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Dack, J. R.	144 Kennedy St. W., Aurora, Ont.
Darling, R. G.	P.O. Box 193, Napanee, Ont.
Darroch, G. M.	40 St. George's Rd., Toronto 18, Ont.
Davison, H. E. A.	370 Sierra Gorda, Mexico D.F., Mexico.
de Bary, E. W.	Ricardo Palma 281, San Isidro, Lima, Peru.
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Dinnick, M. A.	R.R. 2, Aurora, Ont.
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Eagar, H. A.	86 James St., Parry Sound, Ont.
Eaton, T. C.	1015 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg, Man.
Ellsworth, G. G.	221 Strathallan Wood, Toronto, Ont.
Eversbusch, H. E. J.	Calle Arturo No. 24, San Angel Inn, Mexico D.F., Mexico.
Eversbusch, C. R. G.	Calle Arturo No. 24, San Angel Inn, Mexico D.F., Mexico.
Fell, A.	Park Lane, R.R. 1, Todmorden, Ont.
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Frame, D. R. H.	R.R. 1, Locust Hill, Ont.
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Gibb, B.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
Gillanders, D. E.	284 Dawlish Ave., Toronto, Ont.
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Gooderham, G. S.	4 Belton Rd., Don Mills, Ont.
Gordon, G. K.	240 Heath St. W., Toronto, Ont.
Gordon, F. A.	31 Dunloe Rd., Toronto 7, Ont.
Graham, J. F. R.	Pine Street, Woodbridge, Ont.
Grau, M.	410 Nicolas de Rivera, San Isidro, Lima, Peru.
Gray, L. B.	334 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Gray, D. G.	334 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Gutierrez, F.	Paseo de la Palmas 810, Mexico D.F., Mexico.
Guy, J. R.	110 John Blvd., Waterloo, Ont.
Hardie, W.	147 Flatt Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
Harvie, J. P. B.	15 John Street, Thornhill, Ont.
Haryett, I. B. R.	1547 Richmond St. N., London, Ont.
Heath Eves, M. J.	c/o Room 1510, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.
Heath Eves, R. B.	c/o Room 1510, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.
Henson, F. C.	115½ Coburg Rd., Halifax, N.S.
Herrera, M.	Calle 13, No. 9–13, Oficina 212, Bogota, Colombia.
Hill, J. M.	20 Church St. N., Richmond Hill, Ont.

Holden, M. H.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
Holliday, A. H.	2125 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Holmes, G. W. H.	Apt. 302, 182 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont.
Holmes, R. J.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
Hope-Gill, C. D.	River Bend, R.R. 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.
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Hunter, C. A.	Old Ancaster Rd., Dundas, Ont.
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Jones, D. R.	Box 339, Georgetown, Ont.
Jull, P. S.	94 Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto, Ont.
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Kennedy, J. D.	345 Queen St., Renfrew, Ont.
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Letts, J. R.	Ailsa Craig, Ont.
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Lovell, R. D. C.	355–19th Street, Santa Monica, California.
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Macdonald, J. M.	The Jewel Box, 131 Northwood Dr., Willowdale, Ont.
MacKendrick, R. R.	305 Madison Ave., Olean, N.Y.
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Mills, D. A.	P.O. Box 214, Aurora, Ont.
Milne, A. D.	630 Bell Street, North Bay, Ont.
Mitchell, J. L. V.	Apt. 401, 94 Crescent Rd., Toronto, Ont.
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Nevitt, R. B.	c/o Ericsson de Brazil, Caixa Postal 3601, Rio de Janiero, Brazil.
Newell, P.	Barry Tourist House, 1840 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, P.Q.
Orr, R. T.	400 William St., Stratford, Ont.
Osborne, B. W.	224 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Osborne, W. B.	74 Paisley St., Guelph, Ont.
Oundjian, A. H.	The Pines, Park Dr., R.R. 2, West Hill, Ont.
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Payne, J. H.	"Winterset", Old Yonge St., Aurora, Ont.

Pell, C. F.	San Pedro Sula, Honduras, C.A.
Pickford, A. F. O.	Beverly Farm, Aurora, Ont.
Pike, P. R. E.	Box 441, Banff, Alta.
Plaxton, A. D.	25 Beechwood Ave., Willowdale, Ont.
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Rea, D. R. F.	355 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, Ont.
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Roberts, N. S.	P.O. Box 267, Nassau, Bahamas, B.W.I.
Roberts, E. M.	112 Military Rd., St. John's, Nfld.
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Robertson, C. B.	c/o C.P.S.C., Barrancabermeja Casabe, Colombia.
Rocha, B.	Carrera 4a, No. 76–58, Bogota, Colombia.
Rocha, F.	Carrera 4a, No. 76–58, Bogota, Colombia.
Rocha, A.	Carrera 4a, No. 76–58, Bogota, Colombia.
Rodger, D. A.	3131 Angus St., Regina, Sask.
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Schlesinger, D.	c/o Club Americano, Apto. 766, Caracas, Venezuela.
Schmeichler, P. M.	P.O. Box 1834, Caracas, Venezuela.
Schulman, J. G.	53 Nanton Ave., Toronto, Ont.
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Smith, G. L. L.	110 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto, Ont.
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Stewart, G. R.	R.R. 4, Glasgow Rd., Kitchener, Ont.
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Teskey, E. G.	74 Queen St. N., Kitchener, Ont.
Thompson, W. K.	2 Wilberton Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Thomson, J. W.	87 Vaughan St., Richmond Hill, Ont.
Thorburn, W. A. A.	154 Douglas Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Thorburn, R. D. H.	154 Douglas Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Till, A. G.	27 Vesta Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Tschudi, J. E. L.	Casilla 1318, Lima, Peru.
Turnbull, A. G.	61 Eastbourne Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Turner, D. P.	120 Waterloo St., Winnipeg, Man.
Vaughan, H. M.	Carrera 11, No. 75–75, Bogota, Colombia.
Veitch, I. A. M.	R.R. 4, London, Ont.
Vereshack, P. A.	30 Elm Avenue, Toronto, Ont.
Waddell, R. H.	83 King St., Guelph, Ont.
Wade, P. S.	7 Charles St., Georgetown, Ont.
Walker, K. A.	c/o 510, 67 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Wallace, J M.	183–4th Street, Cochrane, Ont.
Walwyn, J. P. M.	311 Lonsdale Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Ward, T. T. G.	Long Hill Rd., Millington, R.F.D., N.J.
Weiss, W. V.	52 Cluny Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Wilkins, J. C.	212 Riverside Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Willmott, P. K.	Bay St., Gravenhurst, Ont.
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Wilson, A. G.	71 Beaufort Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Wilson, M.	71 Beaufort Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Wood, J. M. P.	140 Gral. Borgoño, Miraflores, Lima, Peru.
Wood, A. D. B.	140 Gral. Borgoño, Miraflores, Lima, Peru.
Woolnough, K. V.	Briar Farm, P.O. Box 1066, Aurora, Ont.
Wright, W. A.	St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.
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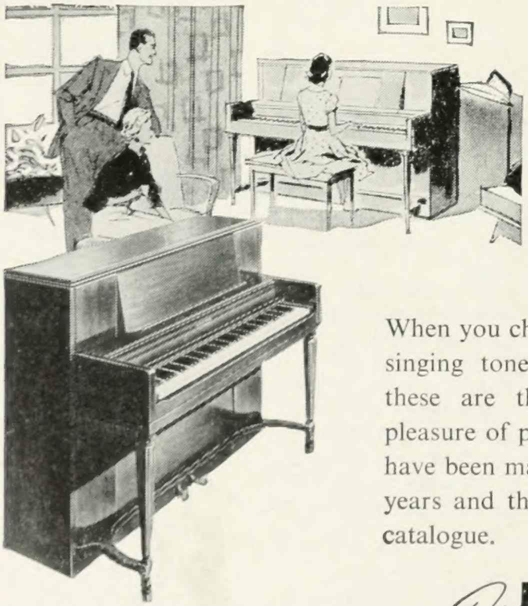

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For full information write to:

Regular Officer Training Plan Selection Board,
National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, or:—
Registrar, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., or
Registrar, Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C., or
Registrar, Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Saint-Jean, P.Q., or
The nearest Navy, Army or Air Force Recruiting Station

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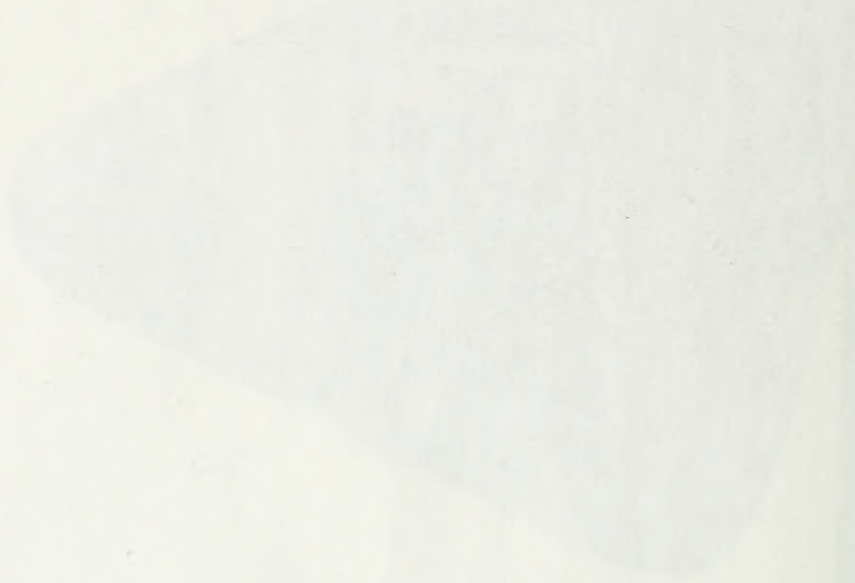

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